

U. S. Pilots Told To Shoot Back At Hit-Run Red Attackers

Czechs Reject Protest

Washington (AP) — The United States weighed stiff new protests to Communist Czechoslovakia yesterday as shoot-back orders were issued to American pilots to counter any future hit-and-run attacks by Red fighter planes in Europe.

No open break in diplomatic relations appeared imminent.

Nevertheless, American officials took a stern view of the latest international incident which erupted Tuesday when two Soviet-built MIG15 jet fighters from Czechoslovakia shot down a much slower U. S. F84 Thunderjet 15 miles inside American-occupied Bavaria in Germany.

A companion U. S. plane escaped unharmed.

At the State Department, officials said an initial protest addressed to the Czech government Tuesday was undoubtedly just the first step in a series of protest actions.

Informants said the next step may be a double-barreled demand on Czechoslovakia for:

- 1. A formal apology.
- 2. Cash indemnity for the loss of the U. S. plane.

Putting teeth behind these diplomatic maneuvers, the U. S. Air Force announced at Weisbaden, Germany, that American pilots will shoot back the next time Communist planes invade Allied-occupied Western Germany and attack U. S. aircraft.

With tension rising, the Moscow-dominated Czechs quickly rejected even the preliminary American protest. The Prague radio said yesterday afternoon that a counter-protest had been handed to American Ambassador George Wadsworth, alleging that the two U. S. planes "insolently" violated Czech territory.

The Czech version was that the American jets flew 25 miles inside Czechoslovakia and were intercepted by Czech planes. The Prague radio said a fight took place and one of the U. S. planes was hit by Czech bullets. It said the crippled U. S. jet crossed back into Germany with flames pouring from its fuselage.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said reports from officials in Wiesbaden stated definitely that the two American planes were being observed by radar throughout their flight and at no time left the American zone of Germany.

The two American pilots involved in the incident insisted that the Red MIGs opened fire on them seven to 15 miles inside the American zone. They said there was no fight.

Commenting on the Czech counter-protest, a U. S. Air Force spokesman declared: "That's a fair tale. But we had expected some such fantastic excuse."

The spokesman said the U. S. jet was so badly damaged by gunfire that it could not possibly have flown so far back inside Germany if it had been hit, as the Czechs claimed, inside Czechoslovakia.

The American pilots—Lt. Warren C. Brown of Henderson, Colo., and Lt. Donald C. Smith of Marysville, Ohio, told newsmen at Wiesbaden they did not fire at the MIGs.

Later, an Air Force spokesman said the only reason the Americans didn't shoot back was because they had no chance—the speedy Czech MIGs disappeared so fast after the shooting.

Young Murder Victims Buried

Nazareth, (AP)—With investigating police circulating quietly among the mourners, funeral services were held yesterday for the two Schultz children, brutally slain near their home last Saturday.

Officers acknowledged they still are without a positive clue to the slayer. They said they have not ruled out the possibility that blonde Gail Schultz, 18, and her half-brother Paul, 12, were killed by a sex maniac.

The bodies of the children were found by their father, Paul G. Schultz, in a shallow creek. Both Gail and Paul had been beaten on the head.

It was reported yesterday that Gail was to have inherited a \$17,000 trust under the will of her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Ramsey, filed in Northampton County Court on March 28, 1951.

CIO Steel Union Elects McDonald

Pittsburgh, (AP)—David J. McDonald, who learned trade unionism as the late Philip Murray's secretary, followed his teacher into the presidency of the United Steelworkers yesterday with a promise to make his union the largest in the CIO.

The 50-year-old Pittsburgher moved up from USW secretary-treasurer to become the second head of the 1,277,000-member union has had since its founding in 1936. His salary is \$40,000 a year.

GIVE TO RED CROSS

The Daily Record

Vol. 59—No. 292

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Joint School Board Agrees On Building Site



PROGRESS IN CANCER RESEARCH was uppermost in discussion yesterday at a meeting of workers for the Monroe County Unit, American Cancer Society in Stroud Community House. Shown here, following meeting, are Dr. Paul Shiffer, unit chief; Mrs. Frederick Trumbour, captain of unit and Dr. Sylvan Eisman, director of Cancer Research Clinic, University of Pennsylvania, guest speaker for the day.

Progress In Cancer Research Traced By Clinical Director; Early Detection Best Cure

Americans have begun to realize some of the truth about cancer, a noted research director in that disease field said yesterday.

Speaking before members of the Monroe County Unit, American Cancer Society at Stroud Community House, Dr. Sylvan Eisman declared: "We've come to the place now where we realize we've got to do something about cancer."

Fire Company Kept On Jump In Stroud Twp.

Stroud Township firemen were out again yesterday: brush fires.

It was the third day in a row. Yesterday's blaze was in an area off Myrtle St., near W. Main St., Stroudsburg, about 1:15 p. m.

The fire burned up to a concrete block garage before it was extinguished. The blaze was on the property at 128 Myrtle St., a fireman said.

Chief Clyde White said the costly and time-consuming problem of grass and brush fires would be tackled tonight at a meeting of the County Firemen's Association in Stroudsburg fire hall.

Firemen Fail To Agree On New Chief

The quadrennial convention of firemen to elect a chief of Stroudsburg Fire Department was deadlocked last night by a five to five vote. Another convention meeting will be held March 25.

Phoenix Company's five-man delegation submitted the name of Webb Heller.

Chemical Company's five-man group submitted the name of Millard Marsh.

Edward Lawson, president of council, presided. Harold Snyder, borough secretary, acted in that capacity for the meeting.

Trapped Allied Patrol Rescued

Seoul, (AP)—Two U. N. rescue units battled through Chinese Reds, snow and sleet today and saved an Allied patrol trapped by Communists in no man's land on the Korean Central Front.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

A. A. (Mouree Water Supply Co.) Holbrook passing a birthday anniversary the other day which we forgot . . . first our apologies . . . now our heartiest congratulations to a gentleman who's keenness and vigor is admired by all who know him.

Airman Second Class Kenneth Munch . . . a son of the Harold (E. Stig) Munch's off yesterday for air cadet instruction at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas . . . good luck.

The Ralph (Chick) Edingers celebrating a 35th wedding anniversary today . . . they've two

sons, a daughter and three grandchildren who'll extend congratulations with us.

Armen (Body Works) Gargone reported gaining satisfactorily at Hahnemann where he underwent a very difficult operation on his heart recently to stop leaking valves . . . how about some cheering messages.

Frank (Warden) Smith and Ralph (Chief) Miller with crews and the Marshall Creek firemen battled the largest fields and forest fire of the season yesterday . . . a dubious distinction of course, but darned good fire fighters.

Lodge Pleads With Russians

United Nations, N. Y., (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the Russians yesterday they had thrown away their high prestige gained in World War II because of "violent words and deeds" in Soviet foreign policy.

In blunt language, which drew frequent applause in the packed U. N. General Assembly, the U. S. chief delegate recalled how the Russians and the Americans had fought side by side and how the Russians had won many friends and much respect.

But the Kremlin leaders, driven by fear of their own people, Lodge said, had turned to a policy of imperialism and dreams of world domination which had led them to smear the same American soldiers they once praised.

He called this change tragic and urged the Russians to abandon it and work with the rest of the world for peace.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden joined Lodge in the appeal for Soviet co-operation. He said the U. N. stands fast on its Korean armistice terms and on India's plan for voluntary repatriation of Korean prisoners-of-war.

Eden told the 60-nation Assembly that World War III not only had not begun, but that there was no need for a new world war.

Fire Sweeps 25 Acres Of Forest Land

Marshall Creek — Twenty-five acres of forest land and five acres of grass were burned over near here yesterday.

Site of the fire was at the "Up-lands" on the road from this community to the upper East Stroudsburg reservoir.

Forest Warden Frank Smith and a crew of men and the Marshall Creek Fire Co. under Chief Ralph Miller stopped the flames after a fight of about two hours.

Officials said a resident near the fire scene was burning something around his property. They said he was unaware flames had spread to second growth timber until they told him.

Monthly Draft Call Retained At 53,000 Men

Washington (AP)—The Army called yesterday for 53,000 draftees in May, the same number requested for February, March and April.

Since last May only the Army has been taking men from selective service. The Marines dropped their draft calls at that time, and the Navy and Air Force have been depending on volunteers all along.

Defense officials said allowance for volunteer enlistments and reenlistments is made before the Army calls on selective service for the additional number of men needed to maintain approved strength.

The new call will boost the total of men drafted or marked for call-up to 1,414,430 since the draft was resumed in September, 1950.

13 Workmen Perish In Fire, Smoke

Newark, N.J., (AP) — Thirteen workmen, trapped by fire and pitch-black smoke, died yesterday in a nest of fermentation tanks under construction at the huge Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Brewery.

At least 25 others were injured, or suffered from smoke inhalation.

Three fire alarms were turned in from the sprawling 60-acre, \$20,000,000 plant on busy U.S. Route 1 near Newark Airport shortly after lunchtime.

Ambulance, doctors and emergency units were rushed in as workmen staggered from the new 75-foot-high six-story building, their faces smudged with heavy black soot.

The dead men—masons, carpenters and laborers—were found inside the 30 by 50-foot tanks where they had been installing cork insulation.

The rescued had to crawl through small openings in the tanks, only about 28 inches in diameter, a construction foreman said.

The smoke was so black "you couldn't see through it with a flashlight," a rescue worker reported.

Firemen said the blaze apparently broke out between the tanks, which were located four-on-a-floor.

The building, of re-inforced concrete with red-brick facing, housed 24 fermentation tanks with a combined 30,000 gallon capacity. The interior of the building was being lined with granulated compressed cork.

In the coating operation, some heat was generated which may have ignited the cork. This formed a combustible gas which permeated the structure because of a lack of ventilation.

Cabinet Men Took Cash For Accrued Leave

Washington, (AP)—A House subcommittee reported yesterday that officials of the Truman administration, in "a flagrant example of executive malpractice," collected thousands of dollars for accrued annual leave before they quit.

Officials of the Civil Service Commission countered with a statement that Public Law No. 525, enacted Dec. 21, 1944, provides that when any employee of the government leaves he can be paid in one lump sum all accumulated annual and vacation leave. A number of the officials named as receiving the payments said the payments were justified.

The House report listed eight Cabinet members among those who turned their accrued leave into cash in violation "of the intent of Congress." Payments since last Nov. 1 have totaled more than \$700,000 to 215 persons, the subcommittee said.

It criticized the Civil Service Commission for allowing the Democrats to cash in. But civil service officials said they cannot find what the commission itself ever issued any ruling on lump sum payments.

The House group branded the practice a "distortion of law, which goes counter to the public's interest."

Car Jumps Curb, Rams Into Crowd Of Theatergoers

New York, (AP)—An out-of-control automobile climbed onto a theater district sidewalk yesterday, scattered a panicked matinee crowd like ten-pins and, police said, injured 24 persons.

Police said most of the injured had just emerged from an afternoon performance of the hit, "Guys and Dolls."

The auto bounded over the curb and bore down on the sidewalk throng, sending people screaming to cover.

The injured lay grotesquely along its route. The driver, Rodney Wilcox Jones, New Rochelle, said the gas pedal stuck with the car in gear, causing the car to jump the curb.

Communism 'On Run'

Washington, (AP)—Dr. Harry Gidyczewski, president of Brooklyn College, told investigating senators yesterday Communism "is on the run" in the United States, and particularly in the schools and colleges.

Search Goes Forward For Nine Persons Stranded In Wild Seas On Tanker Bow

New York, (AP)—A dramatic search was on yesterday for seven men, the captain and the captain's wife, stranded in wild North Atlantic seas on the bow of a broken oil tanker.

Twenty-eight crewmen of the Liberian tanker Angy were snatched from the ship's stern after a night of terror 1,000 miles east of New York.

"The bow is not in sight," radioed the rescue ship, the 6,492-ton American freighter Claiborne.

The Claiborne plowed on toward Cherbourg, France, with the survivors, while the Coast Guard took over the hunt for the imperiled eight who were in the bow when the 9,937-ton Angy split in half three days ago.

Three Coast Guard cutters and a plane were thrown into the search, racing against time and the relentless sea in hope the bow still was afloat with its human cargo.

Rescued crew members said a fire of undetermined origin sparked

racking explosions that tore the Angy in two behind the bridge.

The officers' quarters were in the bow while the crew's was in the stern.

The captain, his wife, his mates, his radio operator and three seamen were trapped on the bow as it vanished into the storm.

The Claiborne, bound for France, stood by the Angy's stern during a wild night of gales and pounding seas. The crewmen aboard the broken vessel huddled together against the storm.

At daybreak the American freighter was able to rescue the men on the stern.

Proposal To Abolish State's Tourist-Plant Development Programs Meets Opposition

Harrisburg, (AP)—Business organizations yesterday opposed a Chesterman recommendation to abolish Commerce Department programs dealing with industrial development and tourist and recreational advertising.

The opposition was led by the Tourists' Advisory Committee of the Commerce Department and the Community Development Committee of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

Franklin Moore, Harrisburg hotel owner and a member of the Tourists' Advisory Committee, told a 30-man legislative committee investigating 100 million dollars in Chesterman economy recommendations:

"Pennsylvania has allocated pitifully small sums for advertising to induce tourists to come to Pennsylvania, rather than eliminate this advertising, it should be increased."

The Chesterman group said abolishing the Commerce Department would save an estimated \$1,180,000 a biennium.

It estimated that \$378,000 every two years is spent for the department's tourist and recreational program and \$360,000 every two years for its industrial development program. Both programs consist primarily of newspaper and magazine advertising and the preparation of brochures.

The four-hour hearing was adjourned until a later date for presentation of the Commerce Department's side of the case.

"We're only about a fourth of the way through the Chesterman recommendations on the Commerce Department," said Co-chairman Adam T. Bower (R-Northumberland).

"We'll have to set a date in the future to resume a hearing on this department."

Freedom 'Endangered'

New York, (AP)—The National Council of Churches said yesterday that "certain methods" of congressional Red probes in the schools "endanger the very freedom which we seek to preserve."

Lenten Meditation

By Alton P. Albright

Pleasant Valley Evangelical-Reformed Churches

You and I are concerned with life at first hand. We must be if we would survive. It is important to care for ourselves and our loved ones, to provide food, and shelter, and material security.

We likewise are easily led to spend too much time with pleasure and entertainment—altogether in proper balance are essential to a happy life.

We are creatures of time, so we eat and drink and are merry. In most of our waking hours we are much more concerned with time than we are with eternity.

During Lent, especially, we are confronted with the truth of Jesus Christ—the facts of His gracious and divine ministry, and of His unique passion and self-giving even to the cross.

He can never be accused of by-passing human need, of hunger or pain. For He was touched with our infirmity.

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain, highest 45-50 today. Friday mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional rain.

Switzgable Property Selected

In a dramatic last-minute switch, Pleasant Valley Joint School Board agreed last night on a compromise site for its proposed \$1 million high school building.

Meeting at Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville, with 22 members from the five townships in attendance, the board went through a harrowing three-and-one-half hour wrangle over sites formerly suggested as location before narrowing its voting efforts down to one "compromise."

Chosen by the board was a tract of land located across the road from the present Chestnuthill school.

Most of the land is owned by Switzgable brothers, who agreed to sell the board as many acres as it needed for \$325 per acre. An estimated 30-acre tract would be taken from the Switzgables.

Located in one corner of the tract wanted, however, is a property belonging to Mrs. Minnie Hill Kunkle. As a part of its motion on the site, the board agreed to pay an "established sum" per acre for the Kunkle two and one-half acres, but no more than that.

This means, presumably, that if Mrs. Kunkle will not sell for the price offered her by the board, the joint school potential there will fall through.

Action on the proposal came as a surprise for some of those attending, apparently.

Original motion for a vote on accepting the Switzgable property as the site for the school came from Arlington Smith, Eldred board secretary. John Van Buskirk, Hamilton, seconded the motion.

On the first ballot, Polk and Chestnuthill prevented agreement. The vote was: For buying the Switzgable-Kunkle land 15; against, 7.

Voting "Yes" were Keiser, Marsh, Greenamoyer, Correll, Snyder, Smith, Burger, Hawk, Stanowski, C. Kresge, A. Kresge, Buck, Frantz, Van Buskirk, Haney. Voting "No" were Keger, Murphy, Davenport, all of Chestnuthill; Kreimoyer, Getz, Griffith, of Polk, and Mackes of Eldred.

A second ballot came out exactly the same.

On the third ballot, however, the break came. Voting on the same motion, by request of board president, Thomas Rogers, the members split 17 to 5, giving approval to the motion.

Switching from "no" to "yes" were Davenport and Murphy, both of Chestnuthill.

According to law, in order to pass the motion, the board had to have a majority voting "yes" from four out of five boards represented on the joint board, in addition to 13 out of its 25 members.

These provisions had been met when the board came to its official agreement on the Switzgable tract.

Agreement was reached, however, only after a series of dead-end hassles between members of each of two "extreme" factions within the joint board.

As the situation stood at previous meetings, West End (Polk-Chestnuthill) had favored the tract of land owned by an American Legion post near the West End fairgrounds.

Opposition to this site was offered by Hamilton and Ross Townships, and two members of Chestnuthill's board.

Members of this faction had "compromised" previously from their original choice of the "Mosteller" farm lying east of Brodheadsville to either the Switzgable tract or a piece of land known as the "cabbage patch" opposite this tract.

Last night, during early portions of the meeting, some board members suggested throwing all other sites out and concentrating on a piece of land owned by Walter Anglemeyer, valued at \$44,000.

Following a last-minute plea from Chestnuthill's John Mills and Polk's Harry Young—both serving as principals in desperately overcrowded schools—the board members began moving closer together.

Motion to accept the Switzgable site did not come until 11:40 p. m. after Rogers, Mills, Young and other board members had begged the joint board to "take some action tonight" and not let the matter hangfire any longer.

In operation the past six months, the five-township jointure has spent the greater part of the last three months in attempting to find a site.

The Green Thumb

Sow Sweet Peas In Trench, Add Dirt As Plants Grow; Lime, Good Drainage Vital

By George Abraham

It'll soon be time to sow sweet peas. Many gardeners have asked The Green Thumb why it is sweet peas are so difficult to grow. The secret of getting good blooms is to plant early, either in Fall or early Spring.

St. Patrick's Day or Good Friday are good times to plant sweet peas, because they demand a cool soil and a cool atmosphere for best growth. They are not a hot-weather crop. We like to plant sweet peas in the Fall, just before the ground freezes, but Spring planting is effective.

Dig a trench 1½ ft. wide and deep, mix the soil with superphosphate at the rate of 1 lb. to 10 linear feet.

Plant the sweet pea seed 2 inches deep. We sow ours in a trench 6 or 8 inches deep, then cover at first with only 2 inches of soil. As the plants increase in size, the trench is gradually filled in. This is better system for us. Make sure they have good drainage. Cinders in the bottom of the trench make fine drainage.

We don't like to use manure for sweet peas because of the blight trouble experience. The vines come up about 2 feet, then wither down and it is our belief that manure supplies the fungous responsible for this. You can grow good peas without manure.

Sprinkle some lime in the soil because this crop likes it. Keep nitrogen out of the soil. For best results, treat your sweet pea seed with a legume inoculation, a bacteria which takes nitrogen from the air and make it available to plants. You can buy this material from your seed store.

Sweet peas need full sunlight, and water at all times. Diseases: When flower stalks wither, seed pods shrivel and lose the green color, that's anthracnose disease, one of the worst pests you'll have. Don't plant sweet peas near an apple tree because the disease passes the Winter on limbs and fruits of apples.

Pick flowers daily as fast as they come out, otherwise your vines will peter out. Pick in morning before sun hits the plants. Plants are then full of water and stems break off easily. Don't use a knife in picking. If sweet peas are wilted after cutting, hold stems under warm water and cut off an inch or two. They'll recover from wilted condition in 30 minutes. You can color your blooms by using cake coloring. Set stems in, and dye flowers.

As a final word, support your vines early, when about 4 inches high because if they topple over, they seldom seem to grow as well as when staked early. Chicken wire or twiggy branches stuck in both sides of row make good supports. Chicken wire does not get hot from sun as many believe, and burn plants.

Home grown lemons: Many gardeners are successfully raising lemons in the home. So-called Ponderosa lemon is a dwarf house plant that produces edible fruit, some weighing over a half pound. We've been asked for cultural details on this lemon. It likes a cool room, 55 to 65 degrees F. ideal.

Soil mixture should consist of loam, sand, and some leafmold, all mixed with rotted manure and fertilized with ½ cupful of bonemeal (or superphosphate) to each peck of soil. This mixture is good for any of the citrus fruits. Lemons like ample water, as do grapefruits, oranges, and preferably watered from beneath. A good soaking in sink twice a week is good. Also spritzing to wash away dust, keep insects down.

Right now is a good time to give top growth of lemon tree a light pruning and if your lemon (or other citrus) has not been repotted in the past 4 years repot, using above soil mixture. Give citrus all sunshine possible, and good drainage.

When Summer comes, set the plants outdoors in partially shaded spot, plunging pots up to rim. This Summer treatment helps ripen the wood and prepare fruits for late Fall and Winter display.

If you start citrus from seed, don't expect lots of fruit, since these come from large outdoor trees and shouldn't be expected to bear indoors. Indoors these are capricious as to blooming and bearing. Citrus started from seed can be white-grafted in Spring and made to bear. Of all the citrus, we've had best luck with Ponderosa lemon.

Insects: Be on lookout for scale insects and aphids. These exude a gummy substance, very sticky, making leaves unsightly. Mix up a solution of black leaf 40, 1 teaspoon to 2 qts. of soapy water, and scrub leaves once a week until pests are cleaned up. If blossoms of your dwarf orange, or lemon trees drop and bear no fruit, the soil and room temperature may be too dry, or lack of light may be cause. Soil and air must not be too dry when flowers and fruit are forming.

With citrus fruits, best results will be obtained by buying grafted or budded trees from nurseries. Plants grown from seed produce nice foliage and blooms but cannot be depended on for fruits.

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Philadelphia, Pa.—Eggs, strictly according to U.S. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 54½¢, browns 54½¢; medium whites 52½¢, browns 52½¢; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 52½¢, mixed colors 51½¢; medium whites 50½¢, mixed colors 49½¢; standards 48½¢; current receipts 47½¢; chicks 37½¢.

Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston
Ph. 2004K3

William Robert Clugston was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melvin, of Green Street, Stroudsburg, last Sunday night.
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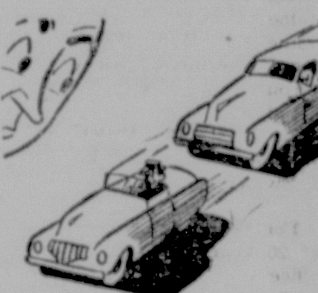


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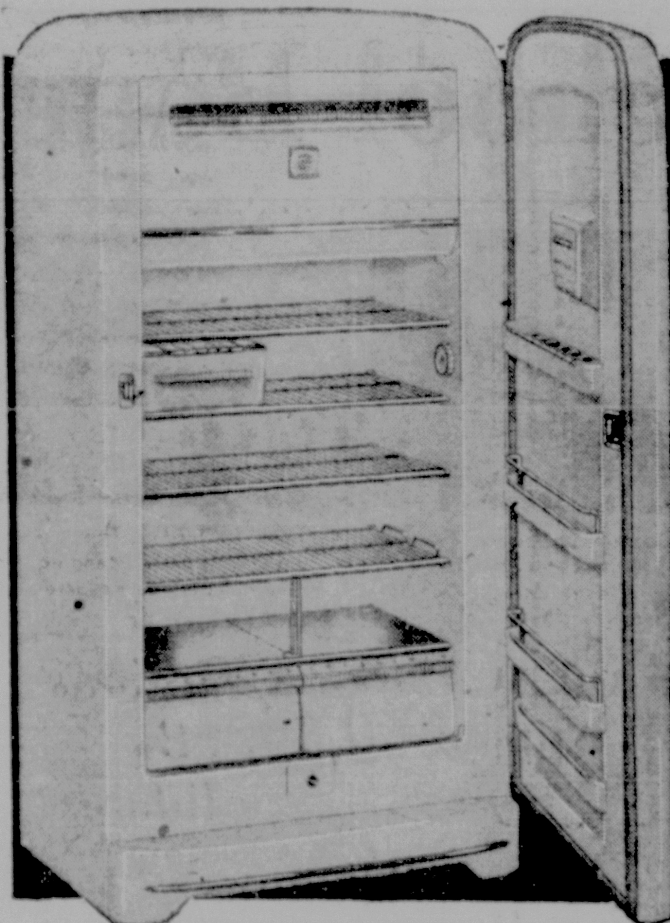
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Stroudsburg Council Re-Creates Five-Member Health Board

Group Named To Administer New Rules

Stroudsburg Council last night re-created a Board of Health to administer the new health rules and regulations and to direct the activities of the health officer.

Named to the board and their terms were:

Ralph Bender, five years; Mrs. James Cummings, four years; Raymond Frantz, two years and Mrs. E. C. Pyle, one year. Dr. Marshall Metzgar is a board member with three years to serve.

The terms of office were made so that regular expiration dates would exist.

Council took the action to see that a proper, functioning authority exists to enforce all rules and regulations affecting health.

Expiration of terms and death had depleted the old board. Council was advised that no board has functioned for some time.

The board members will be invited to meet with council for the purpose of being thoroughly briefed in their duties. Attorney George T. Robinson, borough solicitor, will outline all the law involved for the board and define their responsibilities.

Progress Made In Research

(Continued from page one)

drug can be found which destroys cancer cells but does not destroy healthy tissues.

Money must be used to attract "the best brains available" for research, he said.

In the field of care and treatment, Dr. Eisman told workers that "until a few years ago, when someone said a patient has cancer" it was taken for granted "nothing could be done."

Funds granted to research scientists by ACS have pointed the way to treatments and operations which may, someday, lead to conquering the disease.

At present, the research director said, "we don't know how to prevent cancer, simply because we don't know what causes it."

Prevention of cancer, therefore, must be limited to an attempted cure of the disease just as early as possible, since no vaccine or drug which will make humans immune has yet been discovered.

An attempt is now being made, Dr. Eisman went on, to "develop a simple blood test which will show a patient has cancer somewhere in his body."

If perfected, this test might become, eventually, just as important as the Wasserman test now is in detection of syphilis.

"Not so long ago we were afraid to talk about cancer out loud. Most of the time the word was whispered behind our hands," the speaker said.

Most persons now have the courage to discuss cancer openly, he continued.

"There are a great many people walking around today who have been cured of cancer" either by operation or by X-ray treatment, Dr. Eisman noted.

"But they don't advertise it." In closing, he added, emphatically: "I wish they would."

Workers from most Monroe hospitals have been following the speaker.

Hospital Notes

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, East Stroudsburg RD2; son to Mr. and Mrs. Layton Zimmerman, Minisink Hills.

Admissions
Mrs. Ella Bender, Stroudsburg; Charles S. Farleigh, Mount Bethel RD1; Mrs. Lucy Bittenbender, Bangor RD3; Carlton L. Moose, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Dorothy Albert, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Lucy M. Delaney, Bushkill; Thomas Flanagan, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Ruth Walters, Shawnee-on-Delaware; David Harmon Jr., East Stroudsburg; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sally Ann Ace and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy Cincotta, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Albanese, Bangor RD1.

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CLUB INDUCTS FIVE—Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club inducted five new members yesterday. They are shown here with Frank S. LaBar (standing, left), past lieutenant governor, and Parke W. Kunkle (standing, right), president. The new members are (left to right, seated): Robert L. Weichel, Robert J. Reynolds, H. E. Laesser and Lamont W. Hornbeck and (standing, center) Rev. Roger C. Stimson. (Daily Record Photo)

Kiwanis Presents Program On Behalf Of YMCA Appeal

Induction of five new members and presentation of a program on behalf of the YMCA building fund campaign made up the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club program yesterday.

Frank S. LaBar, past lieutenant governor, presided at the induction of Rev. Roger Stimson, H. E. Laesser, Robert L. Weichel, Lamont W. Hornbeck and Robert J. Reynolds.

Mr. LaBar also was in charge of the Y program. He presented Holt Wyckoff, co-chairman of the capital fund campaign, who introduced two youngsters, Jimmy Welsh and Nancy DeVivo.

The children pointed out the importance of adequate YMCA facilities to meet the needs of boys and girls of the community.

Mr. Wyckoff emphasized the value of the capital fund drive in furnishing buildings and facilities for young people and the general public. Speaking of the drive to raise \$350,000, Holt declared every dollar contributed was full of value. He also mentioned the \$250,000 now on hand making possible the start on the first unit.

The success of the campaign, Wyckoff said, was up to the leaders in the community and was actually an investment in youth once in a generation. The campaign, he said, was not an easy one, and will require sacrifice. He hoped everyone would see it start with the groundbreaking ceremony next Monday at 2:45 p. m., and then would see it come to a successful finish.

Jesse Flory, the other Y speaker, told of the special gifts committee having started its part of the drive and progress made by others. He declared they have "something to sell" and spoke of progress made by the Y in the past with limited facilities.

The speaker asked for a Christian approach to the campaign which when completed will furnish leadership for young people. It will be Christianity in action from day to day, a gift for underprivileged children, to help some young person, he said.

C. E. DeFay, Ray Price Jr. and G. L. Smrz were welcomed back to the club following Florida vacations and John J. Cowley following hospitalization by president Parke W. Kunkle.

Kunkle also welcomed Lester Ellis, Y campaign manager, and Ed Deeney, of Carlisle and the Key Clubbers, Dick Hintze, vice president, and Norman A. Wangman, secretary.

Dr. Earl Willhoite, back from an extended business trip to the Middle West, conducted the singing with Numa J. Snyder at the piano. Bon voyage was extended to F. L. Stackhouse and A. W. Williams, who with their wives leave on an European trip in the Wyckoff party on Friday.

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Council Votes To Advertise For Meters

Plans and specifications will be perfected by Stroudsburg Council for automatic parking meters within the next few days. They will be promptly advertised in order to receive, as soon as possible, bids for this type meter on Main St. from Fifth to Ninth St.

Meeting last night council heard reports on two meters from two firm representatives and studied their operation.

Decision was made after that study to advertise for an automatic meter.

The new sewer rate ordinance, which provides for a rate increase of about one-third from \$9 to \$12 a year for the average home—was presented by Attorney George T. Robinson.

It was adopted. New billing will take effect April 1.

Council authorized hiring of a man to conduct a house by house, building by building survey of all facilities utilizing borough sewers.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Green

Final rites for Mrs. Clara M. Green were held yesterday at Dunckelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. P. N. Wohlens officiating. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were John P. Manix, Robert A. Miller, Raymond Walters, Russell S. Walton, Russell J. Swingle and Earl D. Pipher.

For 100 years Presidents elected at 20 year intervals have died in office—William Henry Harrison, 1840; Lincoln, 1860; Garfield, 1880; McKinley, 1900; Harding, 1920 and Roosevelt, 1940.

Barrett: Wayne A. Price, Cresco Democrat, supervisor.

Chestnuthill: Leo Everett, Effort Republican, assessor.

East Stroudsburg: Mary C. Brown, Fourth Ward Democrat, and Elsie Bush, Second Ward Republican, both for inspector of elections.

Hamilton: Robert Haney, Stroudsburg RD1, Democrat, supervisor; Edith F. Young, Saylorsburg Democrat, assessor.

Mount Pocono: Dorothea D. Serfass, Democrat, judge of elections; Jennie M. Battisto, Democrat, school director; and Patrick J. Hogan, William J. Murray and Emmanuel Miller, all Democrats and all for council.

Pocono: John R. Lesoine, Tannersville Democrat, justice of the peace; Thomas A. Metzgar, Tannersville Republican, inspector of elections.

Ross: Ellwood S. Meixsell, Saylorsburg RD1 Democrat, supervisor.

Stroud: John M. Price, Stroudsburg Republican, tax collector; Harry A. Miller, East Stroudsburg RD3, Democrat, assessor.

Smithfield: Horton M. Place, East Stroudsburg RD1, Democrat, constable.

Stroudsburg: Robert Brown, Fifth Ward Republican, assessor.

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East Stroudsburg—Phone 852

The groundbreaking ceremony at the YMCA in Stroudsburg will be held at 2:45 p. m. Monday rather than at 2:30 p. m. as announced earlier.

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William VanWhy Committed To Jail Charged With Beating Woman's Face With Shovel

Accused of beating a woman's face with a coal shovel, a Stroudsburg man was committed to the county jail last night.

A warrant charged William VanWhy, Stofflet St., with assault and battery.

Madalene Counterman, also of Stofflet St., made the charge before she was taken to the General Hospital for treatment of bloody face and hand cuts and bruises.

She filed the information at the office of Justice of the Peace William N. Walton about 9:30 p. m.

Stroudsburg police said they arrested VanWhy, in his 40s, on Stofflet St. a few minutes later. Police said VanWhy lives in a trailer, and that there was a small coal stove in the trailer. Police reported that the coal shovel was a typical small, metal one.

The injured woman was released from the hospital after stitches were taken to close the gashes in face and hands, authorities said.

H. G. Sanborn Jr., of the membership campaign, will outline the proposed plans for prosecuting the recruitment of new members and renewal of former memberships.

Every director has been supplied with a brochure entitled "The Facts About Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce."

This booklet will receive wide distribution as a means of informing prospective members about what the Chamber is, what it does, what it plans and what the work costs.

Dividend Payment
Philadelphia, (AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday declared a 75 cent dividend, the largest single payment on its common stock since 1949. The payment will be made April 23 to stockholders of record March 23.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who served more than 12 years, was U. S. President longer than any other man.

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John Setzer, 77, Expires After Illness

John Franklin Setzer, 77, died at his Stroudsburg RD3 home yesterday at 9:35 a. m. after a week's illness.

Born in Snyder'sville, son of late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Setzer, he had lived all his life here. His wife, Lily, died in 1951.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Marvin, Stroudsburg RD3; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Wolff, Stroudsburg RD2 and Mrs. Sidney Ward, Newark, N. J.; two brothers, Stewart Setzer, Stroudsburg and Emory Snyder, Springtown, Pa.; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonville; P. O. of A., Saylorsburg, and the Stroudsburg Eagles.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Warner funeral home, Rev. John Bergstresser officiating. Interment will be in Custard's Cemetery, Bartonville. Friends may call at funeral home Friday, 7 to 9 p. m.

Van Buren was the first U. S. President born after the Declaration of Independence and Tyler the first born under the U. S. Constitution.

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5-ft. Angle Posts
Self-Fastener Type Saves Time
Farm-Master **72c**
Eliminates need of clips! Easy to install. Just drive in ground—won't rust or burn. Constructed of high carbon rail steel

Poultry Fencing
48 Inches High, 165-Foot Roll
Full Galvanized **11.95**
Medium weight, hinge-joint fence keeps poultry penned, 2 1/2-ga. top, bottom, wire, others 1 1/2-ga. 3 heights.

Barbed Wire
Ideal for Electric Fencing
80 rod spool **8.75**
Heavy weight 12 1/2 ga. galvanized steel cable wires with evenly spaced sharp barbs. Top quality... long life.

Single Walk Gates
Handsome Oaklawn Filler
3-ft. Width, Only **7.50**
Sturdy frame of galvanized pipe with decorative ornamental top. 3 feet high. Complete with wood-post fittings!

Fence Chargers
More Efficient, Dependable
Without Battery **14.95**
Sears exclusive Farm-Master complete with replaceable sealed-in ball bearing unit, ground wire, clamp.

Electric Fence Wire
13-gauge Aluminum
80-rod Coil **7.25**
Has 5 times the electrical conductivity, yet weighs 1/5 as much as steel wire of same gauge. Very easy to handle!

SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
★ For all purchases totaling \$20 or more. Stop in at your nearest Sears Store Credit Office for full information. You'll discover the easy way to buy the things you need—when you need them most!

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A Budgeted Gift To Youth

The Monroe County YMCA \$350,000 "Finish the Job" building fund campaign represents a real challenge to the potential contributors—both of large and moderate means. If the youth of Monroe County are to enjoy and benefit by a modern YMCA establishment, such as other communities of like size have, it will require sacrificial giving. It will require the kind of giving that has been done in other regions where youth has been provided with such facilities.

Too few people realize that this is a non-recurring campaign. You give once to establish a facility for youth—and if you give enough—the facility is built and equipped.

It is a once-in-a-generation capital fund campaign which requires much larger gifts than those customarily given for worthy campaigns which run annually.

Workers in this effort must by sound salesmanship overcome the unconscious annual levels of giving which are wholly out of proportion to a capital fund investment in youth of this type.

Givers must be impressed that by giving enough—spread over a six-payment plan extending over three years—they are making an enduring investment in youth.

Let's finish the job—the whole job—so that Monroe County may have a YMCA in every way equal to the job they did in Ridgeway, N. J., Pittston, Pa., and many other American communities of a size comparable to this one.

Talk, Talk, Talk

If you wonder why the Legislature sometimes gets bogged down, tangled up and seemingly falls all over itself, consider House Bill 526.

This curious measure was introduced by three representatives from Pittsburgh, Louis Leonard, Paul F. Luty and Olaf E. Olsen.

The bill would require all passenger trains running in this state to install telephones, a most disturbing proposition.

For one thing, we don't think the Legislature has any business telling the railroads to install phones or, for that matter, television sets, mechanical egg beaters or other such boons to civilization.

For another and final thing, phones on trains would encourage more talking. And if there's one thing we can do without, it's more talk—whether in the Legislature or out of same.

Commas and Periods

In Harrisburg, the "Little Hoover" Committee has urged the Legislature to put its own commas and periods in the laws it writes.

The punctuation is left up to the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth after the comma-and-period-less laws have been passed.

Considering some of the statutes imposed on this law-mangled country by legislatures and Congress, it might be a better idea just to enact a few commas and periods and leave out the gobbledygook in between.

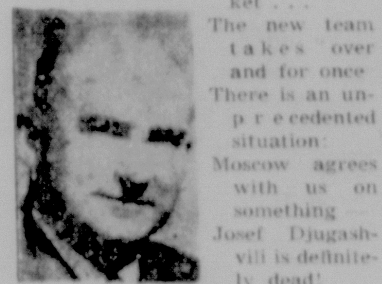
In American colleges there are now scholarships of fellowships for nearly one out of every 20 students.

The horned toad is not a toad, but a lizard.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

IT'S OFFICIAL NOW
The funeral is a memory now . . . Stalin lies in the great glass casket . . .



The new team takes over and for once there is an unprecedented situation. Moscow agrees with us on something. Josef Djugashvili is definitely dead! This is no lie by the capitalistic states. No gross distortion of facts. By Eisenhower, Dulles, Wall Street. And fifty-four nations of UN . . . Stalin is entombed beyond denial. Beyond protest and fact-twisting. The funeral was not "a gross lie by the American ruling classes." (Even the Polish delegate admits it!) There are no abstentions. Georgi Malenkov (George-Purges) Is in Stalin's shoes, agenda or not. There are no contrary resolutions. No move against confirmation . . . There is no attempt to veto . . . Never before has this happened in the UN—Complete agreement on a FACT!

"GUILTY AS CHARGED!"

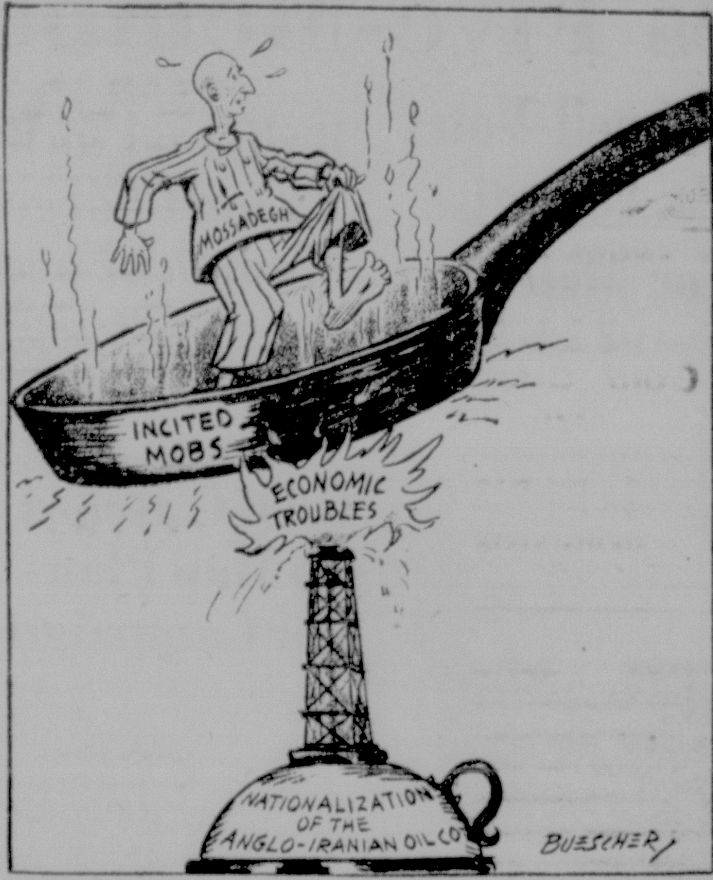
Do you now see things rightside up? Where no iron curtain hides a truth? Do you sense a dream made into a nightmare? Do voices whisper, "He took a hope And made it a think of terror?" A man of steel, your boast was That you were always right . . . A form in a casket. Do you now ask "WAS I?"

There is one picture U. N. will never live down . . . It is the photo of the diplomats standing with heads bowed while Andrei Vishinsky, their excoriator, made propaganda even of a death tribute! . . . Diplomacy is diplomacy, but millions are still shocked by the registration of sorrow and tribute while Vishinsky lauded Stalin as "a leader whose immortal name will live forever in the hearts of peace-loving, progressive mankind everywhere." . . . (Sorrow has befallen all peace-loving peoples." . . . "The great banner-bearer for world peace." . . . "His death is a grievous loss for all human beings." . . . And there they stand, meek and with bowed heads, the champions of a free world, the delegates of the many nations in a life-and-death struggle with everything Stalin represented!

How far can hypocrisy, diplomatic courtesy and general sham go, Bub! In a street riot in which the forces of law and order are beaten and jeered, do they uncover while their attackers deliver a eulogy of their leader. Should the leaders of America, England and France have observed a moment of tribute when Hitler died? Did Mussolini's body, hanging on a meat hook, call for our side to stand, bow and register sorrow while one of his top aides cried, "I hope you boys realize that this man was the most peaceful soul in world history?"

Yes sir, U. N. will have a job living this photo down. It is probably getting more circulation all over the world by Russian sources than any picture in years. It will serve the U. S. S. R. as a top propaganda piece. Millions in the camp of the enemy can't be blamed for looking at it and saying, "What's all that bunk about 54 nations calling us aggressors? Look! They're all in tears! They bow their heads in memory of Stalin as Vishinsky pours it out!"

THE PAJAMA DANCE



Robert S. Allen Reports

Eden Obtains Two Important Far-Reaching Pledges Here

Washington—Foreign Minister Anthony Eden returns home with a lot more in hand than was disclosed in those official communiques.

He got two important commitments that are very much wanted by the British.

These far-reaching pledges were in exchange for that widely headlined concession to the U. S. that Britain "will tighten its curbs" against trade with Communist China.

Following is the unannounced quid pro quo obtained by Eden: 1. Categorical assurance that the U. S. will not embark on any new military operations in the Far East without first consulting the British government. This guarantee includes blockading the coast of China, use of atomic weapons, or bombing targets in Manchuria.

2. Similar unequivocal promise that U. S. airbases in Britain will not be used for bombing attacks without the express approval of the British government. This agreement includes use of the A-bomb.

The Churchill government has been under sharp fire on both of these matters. Last fall, after a particularly stormy blast in Parliament from labor critics, Churchill sought and obtained the above assurances from the Truman regime. Secretary of State Acheson conveyed them personally at the direction of the President.

President Eisenhower's spectacular announcement, in his State of the Union Message, of "taking the wraps off" of the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, refuted these smoldering issues in London. One of the principal purposes of Eden's trip to Washington was to have a showdown on them—in order to prevent a politically damaging eruption in Parliament.

Eden goes home with the commitments he sought. They are no different than those given by the Truman Administration, but they have the tremendous added value of coming from the Eisenhower regime.

Eden wanted the two guarantees spelled out in the official communiques. But Secretary of State Dulles frowned on that, and the canny British Foreign Minister let it go.

Note: President Eisenhower made a highly significant statement to Republican congressional leaders at his weekly conference with them on Monday. They were discussing what might be done to salvage the anti-enslavement resolution that became involved in a partisan clash as a result of an amendment sponsored by Senator Taft. After listening to the GOP chiefs for a while, the President

said firmly, "I will never countenance any negotiations with the Kremlin which bring into issue the principles enunciated in the original resolution. I want that clearly understood on anything that may be done in connection with this declaration."

Unknown Champion—The Senate Appropriations Committee, at a closed-door session, had a sharp debate on a very important question: the pay of non-coms, particularly master sergeants.

Some members of the Committee were all for slashing M/S compensation. But it was staunchly defended by Lyle Garlock, Deputy Comptroller of the Pentagon. While the august senators voted grave misgivings, Garlock firmly acclaimed sergeants as the backbone of the Army.

The remarkable discussion arose when Senator Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.) declared he had discovered that master sergeants are receiving the "equivalent" of \$7,500 a year. Garlock conceded there are such instances, but contended they are very few. The following exchanges are from the unpublished transcript of this executive session:

"Do you think the country can support an Army that pays master sergeants the equivalent of \$7,500 a year?" demanded Senator Ferguson.

"Yes, sir, I do," replied Garlock. "Do you think that is a reasonable amount to pay master sergeants?" continued Ferguson. "I think it is all right," said Garlock. "The master sergeant is the backbone of the Army; without him you wouldn't have much of an Army. Also, you must realize that 'equivalent' includes noncommissioned officers' life insurance, medical care, rental allowance, and various other things plus the fact that they have served not less than 14 years."

"Mr. Garlock is absolutely right," declared Senator Dennis Chavez (D. N. M.). "I don't think noncommissioned officers are being paid too much. Only recently I saw sergeants, and even officers, living in places that weren't much better than pig pens. That was the best that their country could provide for them."

"The question we are discussing here," asserted Senator Everett Dirksen (R. Ill.), "is whether we can afford to pay sergeants at the rate of \$7,500 a year. That's the problem before us. I'm wondering when we are going to run out of money. This is a very serious matter."

"It is a serious matter," said Garlock. "I realize that very well. I also realize that the sergeant is the backbone of the Army. Without men who will come into the services and make a career of them, you won't have military organizations that are worth anything. You must have noncommissioned officers of experience and ability, or you won't have an Army, Navy or Air Force."

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George Sokolsky Says . . .

Malenkov Cannot Long Thrive On Stalin's Prestige; Must Produce Own Victories

The Orthodoxy of Stalinism

For some inexplicable reason, Americans were surprised that Malenkov moved so smoothly into Stalin's shoes. The British, who used to have the best intelligence service, thought that it would be Molotov. Some even hoped that with the death of



Stalin, the vast Russian empire would fall apart immediately, like a thunderclap.

They had forgotten that the Communist control of Russia is now 36 years old, that it has been cemented by time and war, that the generation of Russians of which Malenkov is representative knows no other world, has never read a correct history of the liberalism of the 19th century, has no understanding of constitutional development in any country. It is a Soviet generation, bred in the philosophy of Marxism, the political structure of Leninism, the pragmatic devices of Stalin.

Malenkov, from this standpoint, is a suitable successor to Stalin, for he can live on the prestige of Stalin, whose secretary and intimate he was. If, as we saw in Franklin D. Roosevelt, he had been succeeded by Harry Hopkins. In our country such an exigency would be absurd; in the Russian system it is logical.

The Communist Party in Russia possesses a thought monopoly. It alone decides what is right and wrong every question at every time. The oligarchy in

control of the Party does the thinking and whoever permits himself the luxury of an independent view is a deviationist, a saboteur, a menace to the state and might be sent into slavery or he might be killed.

Malenkov represents Stalin as much today that "the greatest genius of all time" is dead as he did when he signed Stalin's name to documents with a rubber stamp. He can always quote the Master with an intimacy unavailable to anyone else. He can hurl down opponents by producing evidence of Stalin's intentions and desires, and as long as Stalin's prestige hangs over Russia, Malenkov cannot be contested.

The Communist Party is an orderly, disciplined political organization in which independence is intolerable. Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kamenev, and many others, greater men than any one in the present oligarchy, tried deviations and were slaughtered for their pains. Therefore, it was sound to assume that the succession to Stalin would have been determined in advance, that the objectors would have been dealt with, that anyone who wanted to survive would have been required to give ample proof of abject obedience. To abject obedience, all these men are accustomed.

Malenkov, however, is in a difficult position. Whatever one may think of Stalin, his achievements have been enormous, greater than Ivan the Terrible or Peter the Great. No figure in Russian history has so extended Russian territory; no Czar added as much strength to Russia's national power. He brought two Presidents of the United States

and two prime ministers of Great Britain to places of his choosing and timing and required them to capitulate on matters of fundamental principle. If on his tomb were engraved the words, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, it would be sufficient to make his name loom large in Russian history.

Malenkov cannot long thrive on Stalin's prestige alone. He must, after a year or so, produce his own victories. Stalin could withstand the loss of Yugoslavia; Malenkov dare not lose a single satellite. Stalin could fail over the Berlin airlift; Malenkov must not lose an inch of territory or lose a battle. The test of his worthiness is not only that he knows what the Master desired but that at no point does he lose what the Master gained.

Therefore, Malenkov must win in Korea, in Indo-China, in Malaya, in Iran, in Germany. He must not only succeed in one of these areas but in all of them. He must complete Stalin's unfinished business.

Should he fail, not only will his power be weakened, but he will face insurrections among the satellites and probable military disaffection. Stalin was forced to check rising militarism from the organization of the Red Army by Trotsky to the reduction of Zhukov after World War II. The great purge of 1936 was against an army that was asserting independence. That can happen again, but not soon—until Malenkov loses territory.

So far as the United States is concerned, this is the moment for intensified psychological warfare. If we possess that weapon, this is when it must prove itself among the satellites.

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Teachers Salaries—Stroudsburg school directors last night adopted the new salary schedule, ranging from \$1,000 to a maximum of \$1,850 for elementary teachers and \$1,200 to a \$2,150 maximum for high school faculty.

Scout Review—William Snyder, Troop 26, Stroudsburg; Richard Price and Jack Shumaker, Zachary Price, Troop 89, Canadensis, came up before the Boy Scout Board of Review for first class Scouting tests.

War Bond Play—Children of the grades at Pocono Township gave a play with war bonds and stamps as admission for their "Buy a Jeep" campaign. John Sebring, Thelma Motts, Genevieve Tallada, Alice Hartshorn, Larry and Dawn Pochatka, Mary and James Besecker, Ann Louise Frailly, Bobby Cyphers, Patsy Rowe, Alan Lamont and Ruth Frantz took part.

Rotary Quiz—Rotarians contributed a dime to The Record Fund of the S and D of L for every question they missed in a quiz directed by Christie Shull, who gave a dime for every correct answer.

20 Years Ago

Banks—Local banks await re-opening permission following last week's holiday.

Birthday—Stewart Ziegenfuss celebrated his birthday at the Hillside House, Frutheys, with several relatives and friends, including his sister, Miss Rose Ziegenfuss, Stroudsburg.

Card Party—The Dames of Malta are preparing for a card party with prizes. In charge: Mrs. Harry Lynn, Mrs. Maude Walton and Mrs. Harry Johns.

St. Patrick's Party—Local No. 7, Federation of R. D. Carriers, held a St. Patrick's Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Paxton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ernest Witte, Anahomink.

You're Telling Me

—By William Ritt

Some supermarkets have opened a shoe department. Just as though Papa needs a reminder that when Mama's shopping he has to foot the bill.

Two bootleggers given choice of going to church or jail picked the first. Why? They couldn't contact future customers there!

The millennium won't be here, says Mrs. Zadok Dunkopf, until chinchilla coats will be placed on sale in bargain basements.

A Chinese Buddhist priest won \$7,000 in a lottery, quit his temple and opened up a bar. Evidently, says Aitch Kay, his prayers must have been answered.

The wheel on which he won his fortune, however, wasn't the Oriental prayer variety.

From conversations overheard in a bus one gets the idea everybody knows how to run the gov-

Looking At Life

—by Erich Brandeis

If you ever find a bone buried in your back yard, don't throw it away. It may be part of one of your pre-historic ancestors.

Take it to an anthropologist—there MUST be one in your neighborhood—or show it to the nearest museum. It may be worth thousands of dollars or, at least, you may contribute an important piece to human history.

I shall, if you will permit me, make a side observation here: Sometimes I wonder whether it wouldn't be better if we DID NOT discover so much about our human background.

It's a little bit too much like the lady who told all her friends that she came from royal ancestors.

One day, to make absolutely sure, she went to a genealogist to have her ancestors traced.

The genealogist couldn't find any kings or queens in her family, but she DID find that her client's first known ancestor was hanged for stealing horses.

In Albuquerque, N. M., there was great excitement when anthropologists believed they had found the first remnant of the Folsom man, a nomad who lived in that area some 10,000 years ago.

The find was a bone believed to be the rib of the fellow. It was discovered in a clay deposit on a ranch in the Estancia Valley.

Some time ago they found the ribs and backbone of a huge prehistoric wolf in the same neighborhood. The wolf must have weighed about 400 pounds and could have killed and devoured the same man whose last remains they later discovered.

This reminds me of an experiment but those elected to do so.

Old Czarist Russia bonds jumped in value when news of Premier Stalin's illness got around. Apparently the optimistic traders expect them to get out of the Red.

Ience I had quite a few years back. And my experience with buried bones will also answer the many questions I have had, whether it pays to write, how to write and where to get the ideas.

One day my dog came into my study carrying a big bone and deposited it at my feet. I didn't know what kind of a bone it was.

But it gave me an idea. I had always wanted to write fiction. It seemed there was good money in fiction.

So out of this bone which the dog had laid in front of me came a fictional story. I called it "The Bone of a Camel." The plot doesn't matter.

I sent the story to 15 or 20 of the best magazines in America. They all returned it.

Finally, I sent it to a now defunct publication called "The Black Cat."

They accepted it, and the editor sent a letter saying that the story was so good that, instead of their customary payment of \$5, they would send me a check for \$10.

The story was published and the following month the magazine—as it did every month—took a poll of its readers to find out which story of the previous month they liked best. There were 13 stories in the magazine the month before. Mine was No. 13 in the opinion of my readers.

I never wrote another fiction story.

So if you find a bone, or your dog brings you one, don't throw it away. Take it to an anthropologist—or write a fiction story. That's money in them thar bones!

Factographs

Sunday is the only holiday recognized by common law in the United States.

The whale shark, contrary to public opinion, does not attack either humans or fishes.

The grizzly bear, Alaskan brown bear and the Kodiak bear cannot climb trees.

Germany has more folk songs than any other country.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"They're mother's things, dear. She's coming to stay with us for a short while."

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Stars In Your Eyes: — Ethel Barrymore and Cole Porter chief-



ing the celebs crowding Henri Soule's swanky Pavilion . . . Ty Power rescuing his Zanucky tyrolean hat from the Pulitzer fountain and the Marchy gush . . . Edward Everett Horton looking like he just remembered something at 5th and 53th . . . Greta Garbo yanking her stetson over her gorgeous face (at 51th and The Main Drag) when passersby spotted her . . . Leslie Caron (Karen—not Carbone) with Ella Logan at Table 50 in the Stobuck . . . Rosemary Clooney, the Troubadore, at Tools . . . Kathleen Winsor (who auth'd "Forever Amber") prying saksy seamies at Saks.

Sallies In Our Alley: The repartee in "Mid-Summer" which gets a laugh from showfolks and Common Folks: When Jenny Hecht (9) tells her song-and-dance daddy: "If I don't like the act I don't like it. I have to be honest, don't I?" . . . "Not," grins Papa, "when talking to actors!" . . . Patti O'Neill's definition of a Drunk: "A guy who has to have help to put on his vest."

Scoop?: President Eisenhower makes his first Congressional Medal of Honor award tomorrow to Marine Corpsman Duane E. Dewey of South Haven, Mich. Dewey saved the lives of two marine corpsmen in Korea by smothering a hand grenade with his body . . . If the following was ever made public it eluded us . . . Ike is the only man to ever turn down the Highest Decoration the Nation Can Bestow . . . FDR offered it to him after the North African campaign . . . "Why don't you want it?" asked the startled FDR . . . "I feel that I have done nothing above and beyond the call of duty," replied Ike, "and therefore am not deserving of such a great honor."

Memos of a Midnighter: Dorothy Baudin (of the drug clan) just bought her pup a mink coat. You can see it at 987 Fifth Ave. . . . The Ogden Reids (of the Tribs) are participating again, June or July . . . The Len Goloses expect their image May 1st . . . Add unusual monickers: Socrates Birskey in the cast of Cole Porter's upcoming show, "Can-Can" . . . Harvey Matusow, a sleuth for Cong. Committees probing Reds, was wed to former Congressman A. Bentley's dgthr Arvilla in the Virgin Isles . . . Van Smith wonders why Joe's successor isn't called Stalinov? . . . Jean Sablon (a Plaza-click) can't figure why editors don't know what to call Clare Luce, our new Ambassador to Italy. Why not, he suggests, call her "Ambassad-her?" . . . The \$10,000 boxes for the March 16th Mad Sq. Garden Benefit are sold out! . . . Buy the \$2 and \$10 pews and be a Sweetheart!

Show Business Is Like This, Too: Carol Reed, who made a mint with "The Third Man" theme (because of the zither playing of Anton Karasin that film click), is now working on "Dangerous Vacation." It'll star James Mason . . . The background music for it will be by a younger named Dieter Krause, Cousin to Sour Kraus. (Ach, Volter made a fonnee!) . . . Vo voit? . . . Krausie, who has plenty vind, vult whistle vitt his feentziz da entire background muzook. (Clevanhh? Nein? Hlovak. Zee you layda.)

Broadway Bus: Sadri Khan (Aly's frere), who was tossed out of Harvard for Don Juanning, is learning the farming business in Eire. The Old Boy gave him his choice of a year there—or a year in the British Army. Our Hero chose the pitchfork . . . Tom Ewall of "7 Year Itch" will probably win the Best Actor Award from the Perry people . . . Best Actress: Shirley Booth? . . . Harlemites! Good seats are also available for the March 16th Benefit at the Garden (for the widows and children of Police and Firemen) at The Veterans Club, 209 St. Nicholas Ave. (Sugar! You selling tickets?) . . .

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

In a swanky penthouse there dwells a barrister who has given his heart and soul to golf. He plays at least eighteen holes a day. His wife, convinced that this ill belittled an elderly man, accompanied him on one of his rounds to see how much he was overexerting himself. Flustered by her presence, he landed in a sand trap, where he vainly smote his pellet again and again and again. His worried wife finally observed, "You see, dear, you can get all the exercise you want in one place without all this plodding around the countryside!"

A Japanese schoolboy's essay: "The banana are great and distinguished fruit. He are on same general architecture as honorable sausage. Difference being, skin of sausage habitually consumed; rappings of banana hardly ever. Banana strict member vegetable kingdom. Affiliation of honorable sausage frequently undetermined."

Revised Constitution Should Limit State's Power To Borrow, Some Authorities Feel

By Pete Olwyler

How should a revised Constitution handle the limitation on the State's power to borrow money? There's no pat answer. Legal opinion varies, and experts differ.

The agreement is in the belief that the \$1 million limit the Constitution sets on the State's borrowing power should be liberalized.

How—and how much—is still being debated.

At present the only way to borrow more than \$1 million is to amend the Constitution.

This has been done five times. The amendments covered sums ranging from \$10 million to \$500 million and such items as \$25 million for general expenses, \$100 million for highways, \$500 million for soldier's bonus.

Here's a resolution on the subject by the Pennsylvania Bar Association, which has called for a Constitutional convention:

"There should be an increase in the power of the Commonwealth to borrow money to supply casual deficiencies in revenue."

As to the how, and how much: Some theorists would place no limit on the State's power to borrow.

Others would put the lid on at, say, \$75 million.

One of these is M. Clyde Schaeffer, a former deputy State Secretary of Revenue.

"There should be a limit . . ." he says, "because unlimited ability to borrow might place the citizens of Pennsylvania in a position where the interest could not be paid on bonds issued by the State."

He said that accordingly, the \$1 million limit should be at least \$50 million but not more than \$75 million.

Former attorney-general William A. Schnader believes there should be some limitation too. He would have the State do what it forces any political subdivision to do when borrowing:

At or before the time of borrowing, he believes, the State should provide "for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest and principal" of the debt within a stated time.

Other authorities suggest a compromise between some limitation and a fixed limit.

They point out that a constitution should be as enduring as possible, would like to avoid the need for future change.

"A \$75 million limit looks all right now," they argue, "but what will it look like in 50 years? Or 100 years?"

They suggest this compromise: Limit the borrowing power to a certain percentage of the average annual revenue of the State for five years preceding.

Schnader also thinks it shouldn't be necessary in Pennsylvania

to meet capital expenditures out of current revenue.

If new buildings are needed for penitentiaries, mental institutions or teachers colleges, it's not fair to compel the present generation to pay the cost in full, he says.

"These buildings will be . . . used for many years to come. Their cost very properly can be spread over a period of years."

Whatever are the best compromises, the problem remains an obvious one. A Constitutional convention would be best fitted to provide an answer.

Advertise in the Daily Record

Vacation School To Be Discussed

District Three officers, Monroe County Sunday School Association, will meet Monday night, March 16, at the home of Rev. Leroy Bernard, Tannersville.

Discussion of plans for daily vacation Bible school will be held at the meeting. All district officers are slated to attend.

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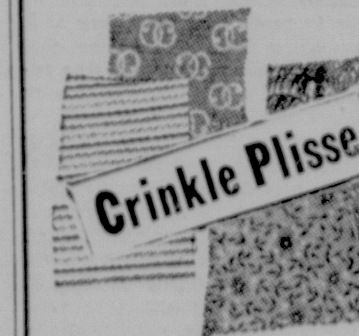
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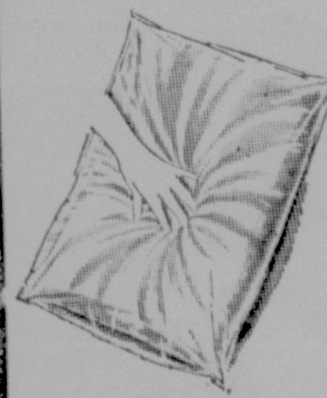
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Perfect for Spring and year 'round wear!



WEARING HER YEARS with an air of humor and interest, Mrs. Hattie Imb, above, prepares to celebrate her 91st birthday today at the home of her daughter, 144 Lackawanna Ave.

(Daily Record Photo)

Girl Scout Workers From 14 States Training Here

Southern draws, clipped New England accents, and unadorned Mid-Western voices are blended into a harmony of song, discussion and conversation at Twin Pine Lodge these days. The group, representing fourteen states, is engaged in an initial training course for Girl Scout Professional Workers. The course, covering three weeks, began March 1 and will close March 21.

The purpose of the course is to train Girl Scout Professional Workers and to equip them with some of the tools they will need on their jobs. It covers the policies, beliefs and purposes of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, and the skills involved in their job situations, in the role of a professional worker.

The students, with varied backgrounds and wide experience in allied fields of work, are being given a more advanced type of training than the usual course offered. Where formerly one Basic Course was given, it has now been divided into two—"A" for inexperienced personnel, and a "B" course for those with transferable experience, which is the type now going on at Twin Pine Lodge.

Miss Margaret E. Adams and Mrs. Peter Van Zandt and Miss Betty Clark are members of the National Staff who are responsible for the training course.

Musical evenings and square dancing provide relaxation after a day of instruction and conferences.

Spokesmen for the group report they are delighted with the beautiful scenery in this region. To some snow and ice is a new experience. To others the Gap is of special interest. To everyone the scenery and mountains are a daily treat.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

It's a good thing that every day has its midnight to still the telephone, stop the meetings, darken the houses, send the social page to bed and ring down the curtain on a play that has twenty-one acts and a crisis in each one.

It was a play with no plot but plenty of action, opening with the ringing of an alarm clock at 6 a.m. and the usual hurly-burly of getting a family off to their destinations. There was the usual radio broadcast scene, with the dog adding a mysterious sound effect by scratching, thump, thump, thump, all the way through.

Then there was an unexpected switch to a fire-fighting scene with two people madly beating brush with brooms and pails of water around a wire incinerator. Plenty of action in that one—but the lines were limited to grunts, panting breath and calls for more water.

Quick switch to a gracious luncheon table with a sailing ship betokening a bon voyage party, and the talk all good—and not so good—advice on what to do in Europe.

The next curtain shows women tiptoeing around a huge, darkened room unwrapping sandwiches while bursts of gunfire and atomic blasts sound from the motion picture being shown on a hidden screen. This is very weird.

The next few scenes show assorted family groups being transported back and forth between the towns with rejoicing over some successful assembly program, mingled with directions for making meatballs and a somewhat garbled explanation of the



MISS G. ALLISON RAYMOND, center above, of the State Council of Civil Defense, who yesterday outlined role Monroe County might be called upon to play in time of attack at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women. Mrs. Jack Kitchen is at the left, and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, council president, at the right.

(Daily Record Photo)

Women's Role In Defense In County

In case of atomic attack on the Eastern seaboard, the role of the women in Monroe County would probably be as a reception center for homeless people, the children and the ill who will be moved out of the city, Miss G. Allison Raymond yesterday told the members of the Monroe Council of Republican Women at their meeting at the Penn-Stroud hotel.

Editor of "The Keystone," monthly publication of the State Council of Civil Defense, Miss Raymond was introduced by Judge Fred W. Davis, director of the county defense set-up. In his introduction, he outlined the local defense organization.

Miss Raymond emphasized the need for skilled workers in meeting the emergencies after an attack. "Everybody will want to help when disaster strikes," she said, "but there will be no time to grope."

A plan with mobility to meet any type of emergency has been planned around defense "teams," she said, each a self-contained unit which could function where it was needed. Medical aid teams with first aid training, litter bearers, clerks and drivers; feeding teams to feed the homeless in the rescue areas with mobile kitchens; registration teams to forestall chaos; all may be built up in existing organizations, she said, such as churches or fire company or veterans organizations.

Emergency hospitals can be set up within hours, and without stockpiling expensive material which may never be used, if homes surrounding possible hospitals are now canvassed for material which they could provide. "We will not have any warning of impending attack," she said, "and this is our training period. If we fail to take advantage of it, now, we may not be able to meet the emergency if it comes."

Miss Raymond's speech was recorded and will be broadcast over WVO at this afternoon at 3:05.

Following her talk a moving picture on procedure following atomic attack was shown by Robert Coolbaugh.

Mrs. Olaf Pedersen presided at the business meeting when a card party was announced for April 24. Mrs. Bertha Smith was program chairman for yesterday's meeting, and Mrs. Foster Minnich was chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Gwen Hollis was recipient of a farewell gift. She will leave in the near future for Richmond, Va., it was announced.

Report of the recent banquet at Tannersville Inn was given by Mrs. Marion Bensley. Calendars were distributed by Mrs. Evelyn Slutter, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be held April 14 at the CLU Club at 7:30 and will be followed by refreshments at the Red Top Tavern.

Pals will be revealed at that time and new pals selected. Members were advised to attend if they desire pals.

Donation of \$5 was approved for the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Jean Andrews won the good and welfare gift and reported for the sick committee. Flowers and cards were ordered sent to three members.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the St. Patrick's motif. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Schaller, Mrs. Hollis and Mrs. Bensley.

use of the subjunctive in "ut" clauses.

There is a distinct change of pace in the next scene which is a church assembly room and a Lenten night service proceeding quietly and with decorum, a distinct contrast to the final scene which is a newspaper office with telephones ringing frantically and general chaos.

Mrs. Staples was 93 yesterday and Mrs. Imb is 91 today, and after yesterday I've aged more than enough to catch up to them. What I have to do today is go around and ask them both how they managed to stay so young.

—Listen To—
Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVO, 10:15 a.m.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Laurel Court Hat Parade Draws Many Contestants

The hat parade following the meeting of Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, on Tuesday night, featured three groups of hats. The first "old bonnets" was won by Mrs. Sara Hafler with a hat 110 years old with Bea DeHaven second with a 100-year-old hat.

There were many entries in the comic hats, with the decision finally going to Helen Kinsley, first and Mae Lee, second.

Bea DeHaven took first in the Easter Bonnet class with Doris Mader second. Clara Rader, Grace Singer and Stella Kunkle served as judges.

During the business meeting Lois Payne was installed as associate matron. A report was given of the recent rummage sale with Royal Matron Eleanor Gearhart expressing her thanks to the members.

Refreshments were served following the program by the women of the hill section of Stroudsburg with Mrs. Addie Adams as chairman. There were 53 members present.

Fine Program For Dutch Reformed Church Group

Bushkill — Miss Helen Cook, president of the Missionary Society of the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church, opened the program Wednesday.

The call to worship was given by Mrs. E. B. Bartram and Scripture was read by Mrs. E. H. Kerr. Miss Cook gave in her message "Christian World Facts" from the Council of Church Women" and also "Work in Foreign Mission Fields" stressing rural church development.

Mrs. Bartram read a poem "What Did You Do?" Mrs. L. Hoffecker read an "Account of Work in Africa"; Mrs. C. N. Guillot offered "Care for My Needs" and Miss Ellen Sanderson read an article on Grandmas Moses.

A Sermon "Like a Good Watch" by Marion DeVelder, Pastor of the Hope Church, Holland Mich., was read by Mrs. Horton Stettler. Mrs. Albert DeRenis read an article entitled "The Little Brown Church" upon which Miss Cook elaborated telling of the experience of a minister in finding the vale that is suggested in the song of that title.

At the business meeting which followed the program the Society voted to contribute \$5 to the New Commerce Fellowship which is working to build churches in rural areas.

On May 1, which is World Fellowship Day, the society will hold a covered dish luncheon at noon at the firehouse and the community will be invited to attend.

A special missionary box will be completed on Wednesday and sent to the Beati Memorial Training School, Chittoor, India. This box is the special mission work which is assigned to each society for the year. After the meeting Mrs. C. N. Guillot was hostess to the group.

When making paper-thin French pancakes, let the batter stand from twenty to thirty minutes before baking on griddle or in small skillet.

BAKED HAM SUPPER
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
WESLEY CHAPEL
Route 611

Sponsored by Auxiliary to STROUD TWP. FIRE CO.
Servings by Tickets
5:30 and 7:00

VOICE STUDIO
RICHARD FINLEY
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Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The Record Social News

Legion Post To Be Guests Of Aux. Today

The American Legion Auxiliary of George N. Kemp post will tonight entertain the men of the post at a victory dinner which the men earned by out-scoring the women in a recent membership contest. The executive committee of the auxiliary will be hostesses for the dinner.

In a similar contest conducted by teams within the auxiliary, the Gold team was the winner with 399 points compared to the Blue's 331. They had 45 and 36 members present for the closing meeting of the contest. Mrs. Victor Koch, membership chairman reported a total of 345 paid members.

New members welcomed at the meeting included Mrs. Mary Zuehl, and Mrs. Margaret Wagner. Transfer memberships included Mrs. Dolores Millard, Miss Joan Millard and Miss Elaine Millard.

The victory dinner for the Gold team will be held at the May meeting instead of the April meeting which will fall on Good Thursday.

At the March meeting the auxiliary contributed \$25 for the project at the Aspinwald Hospital; \$25 to the state department headquarters in Harrisburg; and \$8 for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Charles Reid, community service chairman, reported that one of the hospital beds is now available for use. Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, coupon chairman, reported that she had sent 1068 coupons to the department.

Other future events include the Four County Council meeting to be held in Allentown on March 14, with reservations due today.

On Thursday, March 19, the auxiliary will serve a pork and sauerkraut supper, family style for which tickets are now on sale to the public.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in the St. Patrick's motif with Mrs. Nettie Phillips and Mrs. Esther Emanuel as chairmen of the hostesses. Mrs. Elva Knowles entertained with poems, and Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Ruth Cole were honored on their birthday. Mrs. Ida Dennis played the piano accompaniment for the group singing.

Veterans Aux. Tonight

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will meet tonight at the Odd Fellows Hall. A meeting of the past officers will follow the meeting.

Lemon trees are more easily injured by cold than are orange trees.



A LUNCHEON PARTY at the Penn-Stroud Hotel highlighted the day's activities for Mrs. Charles B. Staples, 900 Main St., Stroudsburg, who celebrated her 93rd birthday yesterday. Mrs. Staples' daughter, Mrs. William D. Kirkpatrick, York, Pa., arranged the quiet affair.

(Daily Record Photo)

Bon Voyage Party Held For Mrs. A. W. Williams

Mrs. Arlington Williams, who with her husband and a party of local friends will leave this week for a month in Europe, was the guest of honor at a bon voyage luncheon held yesterday by her sewing club at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Barthold, Bryant Street.

A sailing ship model formed the centerpiece for the luncheon, and Mrs. Williams was presented with a shower of small personal gifts, with appropriate verses, and a corsage of three white orchids to wear when the Queen Mary sails.

Present for the luncheon were Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Merle E. Stevenson, Mrs. Ben I. Fansler, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., Mrs. Horace R. Westbrook, Mrs. Christie Shull, the other member of the club, was not able to be present, but sent her gift.

Limited Number Of Concert Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets for the musical to be presented March 24 by the Community Chorus and Orchestra at the auditorium at Stroudsburg, will go on sale today.

Sponsored by the General Hospital Auxiliary for the benefit of the hospital, it will be given for one night only and the tickets for public sale are limited. Mrs. Park Rockwell announced yesterday. Sales to patrons and members of the auxiliary have been heavy, and she advised that people buy their tickets early.

The auditorium seats 935, and tickets will be sold at the door only if there is room. The ticket committee will place tickets at Kresge's in East Stroudsburg and at Flagler's and Burrows in Stroudsburg.

Cherry Valley WSCS Luncheon

Cherry Valley—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Cherry Valley Methodist church will meet today with a luncheon at noon and the business meeting at 2 p.m. Mrs. Andrew Keiser will be hostess.

Everyone is asked to bring material, such as old sheets or pillowcases, suitable for use as cancer dressings. Mission Coin Boxes will also be returned today.

Everybody's Going
Even The
Business Men
WATCH THIS SPACE

Taste and Compare—
TODAY - AS ALWAYS - FLAGSTAFF MEANS THE BEST

FLAGSTAFF MARGARINE

Esther Circle Tonight

The Esther Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rupperecht, 113 Maple Avenue, tonight.

WCTU Friday

East Stroudsburg WCTU meets at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mutchler, 172 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg Friday at 8 p.m.



"Cute hat," I remarked to one of our Wyckoff office girls at a recent social event. "Did it come from Wyckoff's of course?" She nodded. "Of course—but I waited until it was reduced to \$1.50."

That's just another thing I love about my favorite store—you can find such bargains at such unbelievably low prices. Whenever an emergency calls for a new "frothing," and the bank balance is sadly low, you can always find SOMETHING at Wyckoff's—and wear it proudly. But, if you want to be slightly extravagant, and madly, gladly elegant, you can find such glorious top-notchers as a pillow of red and cream straw, woven in a Scottish pattern, and pierced by a fantastic black quill clasped with pearls—at \$14.95; or a liltling picture hat in white straw, brimming over with clusters of white lilacs dewily studded with diamonds at \$16.50.

It seems to me that the truly clever woman is the one who's brainy enough to use her head for a hat rack—particularly when spring is just around the corner and there's romance in her heart.

I wondered why on earth I'd be receiving a copy of the Orlando newspaper, until I saw Mae and Bob Smith smiling happily from the front page. It seems they've been going to the Florida resort annually for 32 years, and were photographed standing by a new Chamber of Commerce sign pointing out the newly established Scenic Drive. Mae will be returning to our corset department soon, and Mae Coffman will be pleased to see her, I'm sure. Seems that business has been better than ever the past few weeks, with everyone trying to pull herself into shape for the Easter parade . . . Ruth Bush is home too, after a visit in Chicago with her daughter's family. A card sent from the mid-Western metropolis informed us days ago about the visit she paid Marshall Field, and her opinion that dollar for dollar, she'd much rather shop at Wyckoff's . . . Wonder if you've seen the new gadget cart in our accessories department? It's cuter than springtime, but instead of the usual floral festoons one might expect to see, it's spilling over with intriguing gadgets that are jewels and jewels that are gadgets. Some of them are such delightfully fantastic whimsies, one might almost call them "mad-gets." One of the cutest is a bracelet from which dangles a miniature golden box, containing all the equipment for a game of tic-tac-toe. Irresistible!

Even the linotypeman reacts to Spring. Just yesterday I wrote that a gardener can hang her dreams of loveliness on a Bachelor's Button. BUT the linotypeman changed it to "loveliness." And just between us, he's right. There isn't a brown-eyed Susan among us, who doesn't secretly feel that a blue bonnet (or at least, a NEW bonnet) will catch the eye of some Sweet William. And what's wrong about that? A day would be just a day, if we couldn't dream! But while you're dreaming, think of WYCKOFF'S. We can sell you glamour by the jar, yard, or ream. We can dress you up to look like something out of Mademoiselle or Vogue. We can set you up on the clouds and put rhythm in your step. And from then on, NOTHING'S impossible.

The study topic will be led by Mrs. Wunder and Mrs. Wilkins, and Mrs. Palmer will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Patterson as hostess.

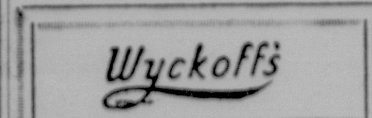
Past Presidents Club
The Past Presidents of Camp 289, PO of A will be entertained on Thursday night by Mrs. Sarah Wilson at her home at 1 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Someone ill?

SEND FLOWERS from

EVANS

553 MAIN ST. the Florist PHONE 264



Zestful Health for every member of the family

Planning meals to suit the whole family is quite a problem. Susie is on a diet . . . the children need plenty of food energy and vitamins, and Dad is hard to please. Here's one thing the whole family will love . . . a food that is chuck full of vitamins . . . but low on fat-making calories . . . it's SCHAIABLE'S Cracked Wheat Bread . . . the full size loaf of dark bread that's supercharged with health features . . . but sells for the same price as ordinary bread. SCHAIABLE'S Cracked Wheat Bread contains slightly less salt than other varieties and only honey and brown sugar are used as sweetening agents. Get a loaf of SCHAIABLE'S Cracked Wheat Bread now!

Schaible's SUNBEAM

Retarded Children Learning Basic Lessons Of Life At State-Financed Day Care School

(This is the first of a series of articles on the Day Care School for mentally-retarded children located in First Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.)

By Leonard Randolph

Along the walls in the ground-floor room of the church, animal pictures had been placed in neat rows, hung by narrow strips of cellophane tape.

There was something distinctive about each of the pictures. They had obviously been done by children using colored wax crayons to fill in the already-printed outline.

Some of the pictures were line drawings of trees—done by instruction, so that the child followed the outline of the tree by connecting a series of numbers, in order, comparing his drawing with a similar one printed in the lower right-hand corner.

Near the window, also taped to the wall, were "pipe-cleaner stick figures"—a man, a small deer, a cane, a pair of shears.

Behind each of these objects lay a story.

Like all products of human hands, these bore the stamp of the personality which had created them.

Unlike most other human products, however, these small drawings and figures represented a triumph of human understanding—a miracle of modern education.

Each of the objects had been painfully created by hands which—a year ago—could not be made to respond to the mind's orders. Many of them could still not do the things hands of that age were supposed to be able to do.

In the room, the seven small children whose work filled the walls, were getting ready to go home for the day.

Nearly all the children could perform this "going-home" task, now. Weeks and months ago they had had too much trouble with the buttons, too little coordination to tie the dangling shoestring.

Their teacher had helped them, then. Now she reminded them softly that they could do this for themselves, with a little time.

Tugging gently at the corner of a cap, moving wayward fingers to smooth the collar of a coat, the children walked the long distance to the door.

Sitting at the room's lone table, the teacher—Miss Harriet Sebring—was getting her first "break" for the day. The children had been in her charge since 10 a.m. It was now three in the afternoon.

Each day brought a new challenge to her. Each day she was forced to find some new way of bringing out the halting, insecure abilities of unformed minds and unfinished bodies.

Like most people who believe firmly in their work, Harriet Sebring sits, with her pupils in dedication to a principle.

Asked for a summary of the principle behind the Day Care School, the teacher would probably say this:

"Through training we hope to improve their speech, their posture and control of their bodies, making them less fearful and shy."

Emotional stability, personal pride and an ability "to amuse himself" are other benefits which the teacher hopes to give her individual students as a result of the school.

Miss Sebring's pupils are the cast-offs, the forgotten children in yesterday's public education system.

Public schools—paralyzed by their own lack of space, over-enrollment and lack of funds—have been unable to find "places" for the children who need "special education" until recently.

Today, most schools are trying to find that "place"—still cramped by many of their former difficulties and shortages.

Knowing that such situations existed in this county, a group of parents formed an organization last year which has now grown into the Day Care school in the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

This year, the Day Care School was taken over by the State which now pays its teacher's salary and offers supplies.

There are many problems confronting the school, however. It is the purpose of this series to explain some of those problems and to attempt an understanding on what, exactly, makes special education necessary.

Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gougher, of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and sons Freddie and Richard Jr., Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and family at Snyder'sville and Miss Florence Fabel at Kellersville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Dennis visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Oscar Metzgar and Mrs. Elva Hohenfeldt, of Stroudsburg RD2, on Sunday.

Martin Hansen purchased a tractor recently.

Mrs. Lydia Howter substituted for Mrs. Elam Gray at the Sciota school on Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Smith was honored at a birthday dinner on March 9, given by the Richard Rinkers.

A birthday celebrant on March 9 was Freddy Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stout, who marked his 13th year.



THESE HANDS HAVE LEARNED to put beads on a string. They belong to one of the pupils at Day Care School in East Stroudsburg First Presbyterian Church building. Harriet Sebring, teacher, is shown here assisting in one of the many patient, painstaking tasks of special education. Pupils come from all over the county; are adjusting to environment, learning self-confidence—a big step on the road to happiness. (Daily Record Photo)

Raish Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held this week for Mrs. Sarah A. Raish, at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. Roger C. Stinson officiating.

Interment was made in Mount Zion Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tracy Stright, Paul Haight, Ralph Mansfield, Russell Schoonover, Roy Bittenbender and George Heller.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Hamilton Twp. To Improve Two Roads

Hamilton—Improvement of two roads in Hamilton Township has been scheduled by the board of supervisors, it was learned last night. Blacktop surface is expected to cost \$11,180 and will be finished in the Fall.

Route 403 from the home of Rufus Wolfe to the residence of Elmer Marsteller, a distance of .6 mile will be blacktopped along with Route 396 off Route 172 from the home of Norman Cortright to Center School, a distance of .7 mile.

Floyd Arnold, board chairman, said the project will begin after approval in Harrisburg. Arnold said the township maintains 52.32 miles of road while the State has jurisdiction over 48.02 miles.

Other board members attending

Automatic ELECTRIC HEATERS

Constructed of heavy galvanized steel with Fiberglas insulation and white enamel finish. Heavy duty immersion-type double heating elements. Fully automatic, easily installed.

HOT WATER—WHEN YOU WANT IT!

52-gal. Size \$123.00

82-gal. Size \$144.00

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

M. F. WEISS

Brodheadsville, Pa.
Phone: Sayl. 35-R-15

Junior Class Play Opens At SHS Tonight

Stroudsburg High School Junior class presents its production of "Annie Get Your Gun" tonight at 8 in the school auditorium.

Adapted from the musical of that name, the play has been specially adapted to high school production by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, author of its book.

Included in cast are Pat Bartholomew, Bruce Mackey, Shiela Singer, Anne Nitrauer, Jack

the recent session were Robert Haney and Charles Smith. Morris Smuckley, of Saylorsburg RD, is secretary.



Gifts & Greetings for You—through WELCOME WAGON

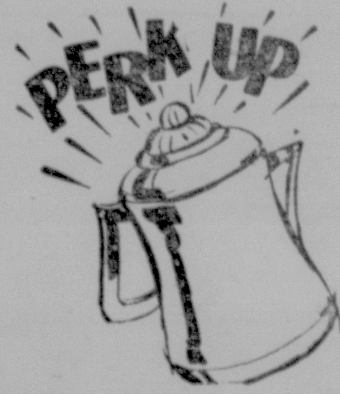
from Your Friendly Business Neighbors and Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
Sixteenth Birthdays
Engagement Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to City

For
Stroudsburg Hostess
Phone 909 J

For
E. Stroudsburg Hostess
Phone 1840
(No cost or obligation)

Whittle, Dick Campeotto, Norman Wangman and Barry Plattenburg. Miss Anna Stem has directed the play. Performance will be given again Friday night, same time, same place.



A.C. MILLER Says

YES . . . "PERK-UP" YOUR ROOM WITH THESE "ARMSTRONG" REMNANT PIECES OF FELT-BASE LINOLEUM!

Width	Length	Description	Reg. Price	Odd-Lot Price
9 ft.	22 ft.	Tan, Red and Green Tile Kitchen Pattern	19.58	12.60
9 ft.	6 ft.	Tan, Red and Green Tile Kitchen Pattern	5.34	2.85
9 ft.	9 ft. 6 in.	Green Spatter Pattern	8.46	4.89
9 ft.	2 ft. 3 in.	Black Tile Pattern	1.90	.98
9 ft.	7 ft. 1 in.	Green Marbelized Pattern	6.30	3.75
9 ft.	10 ft. 2 in.	Grey and Green Block Pattern	9.05	5.50
9 ft.	15 ft.	Grey-Tan Leaf Tone on Tone Pattern	14.75	9.75
9 ft.	12 ft.	Red Tile Type Pattern	8.98	3.75
12 ft.	5 ft. 6 in.	Grey Floral Pattern	7.19	3.50
12 ft.	9 ft.	Red Block Pattern	11.76	5.88
12 ft.	6 ft. 9 in.	Knotty Pine	8.82	3.99
12 ft.	6 ft. 10 in.	Knotty Pine	9.01	3.99
6 ft.	9 ft.	Grey, Black and Marble Tile Block Pattern	5.34	2.79
6 ft.	4 ft.	Red Spatter	2.37	.75
6 ft.	9 ft.	Green, Grey, Red or Tan Kitchen Pattern	6.95	3.50
6 ft.	9 ft.	Green Tone on Tone Scroll Pattern	6.95	3.50
6 ft.	9 ft.	Tan Floral Pattern	6.95	3.50
6 ft.	8 ft.	Green Tile Block Pattern	4.75	2.69
6 ft.	20 ft.	Green All-over Floral Pattern	11.87	6.49
6 ft.	24 ft.	Green All-over Floral Pattern	14.24	7.19
6 ft.	17 ft.	Green All-over Floral Pattern	9.64	4.98
6 ft.	22 ft.	Green All-over Floral Pattern	13.05	6.75
6 ft.	15 ft. 7 in.	Knotty Pine	9.25	4.99
6 ft.	18 ft. 9 in.	Grey Block Pattern	11.13	5.99
6 ft.	18 ft.	Green and Grey Basket-weave Pattern	10.68	5.55
6 ft.	19 ft.	Red Spatter Pattern	11.28	5.85
6 ft.	22 ft.	Multi-color Marbelized Pattern	13.05	6.75
6 ft.	4 ft. 6 in.	Grey - Yellow Block Basket-weave Pattern	3.26	.98
6 ft.	22 ft. 6 in.	Tan, Blue, Black Kitchen Pattern	13.50	6.10
6 ft.	24 ft. 4 in.	Grey - Yellow Block Basket-weave Pattern	14.44	6.98



A.C. MILLER
"Something New Every Day"

1¢ SALE

to introduce you to GOOD LUCK's new one-pound Family-Style Roll



BUY THE FAMILIAR CARTON WITH THE FOUR QUARTERS AT REGULAR PRICE—



GET THE NEW FAMILY-STYLE ROLL FOR 1¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

AND

Now—you can get GOOD LUCK Margarine wrapped the two ways that you like best!

THOUSANDS of women have asked us if we couldn't pack golden GOOD LUCK—the same delicious GOOD LUCK margarine you can't tell from "you-know-what"—in a handy pound roll.

We can! We have! And we're passing on to you every penny of the saving in packaging costs.

Today your grocer has our handy new Family-Style Roll of GOOD LUCK margarine that saves you 2¢ extra on every pound!

Special Offer! To introduce the Family-Style Roll, Lever Brothers Company make you this special money-saving offer for a limited time only!

Tear out the valuable coupon below and take it to your grocer. He'll give you the new

Family-Style Roll of GOOD LUCK for only a penny when you buy the carton with the four quarters at the regular price. Remember, every pound of

GOOD LUCK—both Family-Style Roll and regular foil-wrapped quarters—gives you a minimum of 15,000 U.S.P. units of essential Vitamin A.

So hurry! Take this coupon to your grocer and get acquainted with GOOD LUCK, the margarine you can't tell from you-know-what!

FAMILY-STYLE ROLL OF GOOD LUCK MARGARINE ONLY 1¢ with this coupon when you buy the carton with the four quarters at regular price!

FILL IN THIS COUPON and take it to your grocer. Offer expires in 30 days—limit: one to a family.

TO DEALERS: Our salesmen will redeem this coupon from you directly or from an agent authorized in writing by Lever Brothers Company provided you and your customer have complied with terms of this offer. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Lever Brothers Company, 300 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

TO CONSUMER: Redeemable value in merchant

disc indicated above. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Not transferable. \$100 reward for information resulting in conviction of any person fraudulently using this coupon.

Name _____
Address _____ Zone _____
City _____ State _____

Step into
"Springtime U.S.A."

in the shoes that make you look so pretty . . .
feel so sure of yourself

You'll wear them so proudly . . .
knowing they're sure to be admired . . .
envied. And knowing that each
lovely Red Cross Shoe style
is Fit-Tested to feel wonderful.
Choose yours soon.

RED CROSS SHOES

America's unchallenged shoe value
\$8.95 to \$12.95

TRIANGLE shoes.

572 MAIN STREET STROUDSBURG

Teachers College Women's Court Teams Ends Season With Win

Asbury Hits Range For 29 Points

The State Teachers College women's basketball team under direction of Miss Genevieve Zimbar, coach, closed out its 1952-53 season yesterday with a smashing 66 to 16 victory over Elizabethtown College.

The college lassies have chalked up an excellent season with seven wins against only two losses.

Miss Zimbar made a startling discovery yesterday.

She switched Grace Asbury from guard—where, incidentally, she has done a splendid job for nearly three years—to a forward post.

In her first stint at offensive action, Miss Asbury proved she was as good or better a forward as she has been a guard.

All she did was score 29 points, better than any forward has scored in any game this year.

She did it by dropping 12 shots from the field and five from the foul line.

That bit of scoring dynamite, coupled with 18 points by Mosser and 11 by Demianko, gave the women basketballers from Normal Hill a dazzling finish to their court campaign.

Junkin and Huntsberger, with six each, and Bratton with four, accounted for the Elizabethtown scoring.

The College jumped to a 19 to 7 lead and then rolled along with their marksmanship varying little from that standard for the rest of the game.

Scoring follows:

STC	FG	F	T
Zimbar, f.	12	19	22
Asbury, f.	12	25	29
Mosser, f.	8	22	18
Demianko, f.	4	10	11
Junkin, g.	3	6	6
Huntsberger, g.	3	6	6
Bratton, g.	2	4	4
Edwards, g.	0	0	0
Wicks, g.	0	0	0
Lyphall, g.	0	0	0

Totals: 28 10 66

Elizabethtown (16)

FG F T

Bratton, f.

Huntsberger, f.

Junkin, f.

Martin, f.

Young, g.

Mosser, g.

Lyphall, g.

Totals

Elizabethtown

Officials: Mrs. Lisitski, Mrs. Herman

Officials: Mrs. Lisitski, Mrs. Herman

Officials: Mrs. Lisitski, Mrs. Herman

Officials: Mrs. Lisitski, Mrs. Herman

Officials: Mrs. Lisitski, Mrs. Herman

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LAST of the New York Giants' holdouts, Alvin Dark, infielder, signs his contract, using the back of Coach Fred Fitzsimmons for a desk. Looking on at the New Yorks' Phoenix, Ariz., camp is President Horace Stoneham, who seems delighted over proceedings.

Biggs Last Quarter Drive Stops Pocono Sabres At Y

A stepped-up offensive in the last quarter gave Biggs Restaurant a 78 to 60 victory over Pocono Sabres last night in the YMCA Senior League.

Up to the last quarter, the two teams maintained a see-saw battle which found them evenly matched in scoring for two periods.

A first period 19 to 17 advantage was all that gave Biggs a 38 to 36 lead at half time. Both teams scored 19 points in the second quarter.

Each scored 14 points in the third quarter. Biggs pulled away on a 26 to 10 last quarter rush.

Paced by Everett with 23 points, Biggs paced its attack and timing nicely.

Lasack with 18 points and Chesck with 14 topped Sabres' scoring.

Tonight at 7:15 Pocono Sabres and MIU met.

Scoring follows:

FG	F	T
Biggs (78)	12	22
Everett, f.	12	22
Stevenson, f.	8	18
Cramer, c.	4	10
Marshall, g.	4	10
Scavo, g.	2	4
Totals	32	66
Sabres (60)	14	22
Deppie, f.	4	10
Young, f.	4	10
Chesck, c.	4	10
Lasack, g.	4	10
Morgan, g.	2	4
Totals	26	60

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Moore Stops Heavyweight Nino Valdes

St. Louis, (AP)—Light-heavyweight Champion Archie Moore battered Nino Valdes for an unanimous decision last night in their 10-round nationally televised bout at the St. Louis Arena.

Moore weighed 180 while Valdes, a big but agile Cuban heavyweight, scaled 209½.

There were no knockdowns although Moore obviously was out for the big punch as he came up with a rush in the late stages after wearing down the big Valdes.

Judge Gene Farrell scored it 57-43 for Moore. Judge Al Graff gave it to the light-heavy champ, 51-46, and Referee Ray Palmer saw it 53-47 for Archie.

Moore, fighting in St. Louis for the first time since taking the title from Joey Maxim here last Dec. 17, stayed close to batter Valdes in the body. Picking his spots he straightened to unhook good rights and lefts to Nino's head.

It appeared that the 6 foot 3 Valdes was confused as to how he could get a punch across to the crouching Moore. His rallies, showing good rights, were ineffective against Moore's cover up.

Moore, a 36-year-old ring veteran, smashed powerful rights to Valdes' head, bringing blood from the Cuban's nose in the sixth. He also opened a cut over Valdes' right eye in the eighth.

Valdes scored early, earning the first round on all three cards and awarded the third by Judge Graff and Referee Palmer.

BOWLING RESULTS

Tuesday Night League

P. O. S. of A. 831 744 801 2426
Hecker's Mobilgas 815 784 913 2512
Booker's Best 803 764 707 2274
Booker's 760 768 802 2330

Old Fellows 810 768 770 2348
Golf View Inn 772 802 730 2304
Serfass Golf Ser. 792 763 820 2405
West End 767 717 705 2080

Individual high, single—C. Counter (208).

Individual high, match—J. Mullins (529).

Team high, single—Hecker's Mobilgas (913).

Team high, match—Hecker's Mobilgas (2542).

Standings

W. L.

Booker's 30 14

Hecker's Mobilgas 27 17

P. O. S. of A. 23 17

Old Fellows 21 17

American Lumber Service 21 17

Serfass Golf Service 17 23

Booker's Restaurant 21 23

West End 6 32

Standings

W. L.

Booker's 24 36

Golf View Inn 23 37

Twin County Distributors 23 37

Palace Dining 21 39

Quick's Lounge 21 39

Chestnut Grove 9 41

Standings

W. L.

Booker's 29 15

Transue Auto Body 29 15

Palace Dining 25 19

Transue Auto Body 24 20

Palace Dining 24 20

P. O. S. of A. 21 23

Kelp's Foundry 19 25

Kelp's Laundry 18 26

Worthington Mower 13 31

Standings

W. L.

Bushkill Busters 645 679 722 2046

Coon Hunters 651 658 712 2021

Stump Jumpers 660 670 824 2154

Up Valley Boys 679 730 748 2157

Fox Hunters 743 746 709 2258

Little Abner 658 782 812 2252

Individual high, single—R. Reid-miller (210).

Individual high, match—T. Walters (529).

Team high, single—Stump Jumpers (824).

Team high, match—Fox Hunters (2258).

Standings

W. L.

Stump Jumpers 28 12

Up Valley Boys 24 16

Bushkill Busters 19 21

Fox Hunters 22 22

Coon Hunters 16 24

Little Abner 15 25



JOE BROWN

Joe Brown, Noted Bowling Star, To Roll Here Friday

Friday night immediately following the Twin-Boro Ladies League at the Pocono Bowling Center there will be an exhibition bowling match between Joe Brown of Jersey City, N. J., and five men from leagues bowling at the center.

Local men entered are Russell Dennis Jr., from the D. Schmidt League; Frank Hochline from the YMCA Senior League; Layton Smoke from the Pocono Bowling League; Lou Leffler from the Record Major and Henry Baustein from the Monroe County Church League.

Joe has quite a few feats to his credit and anyone interested in bowling will be welcome to come and witness the exhibition.

In 1950-51 he won the Yankee Lanes Individual Classic of New York City; the Chester Individual Classic in Chester, Penna. He took second place in the All Events of the Metropolitan Championship, and second place in the Golden Pin Individual Tournament in Bergen County, N. J.

1951-52 Joe collected the New Jersey Individual Match Game Championship, and the Eastern States Classic in Paterson, N. J. He was also one of the sixteen finalists in the National Match Game Championship in Chicago. Then he and his partner won the doubles of the National American Tournament in New York City.

Other achievements include being a member of the Wagner and Adler team of New York City which finished fourth in the AEC in 1950, and came in third in 1951. The same team won the New York State championship in 1951-52 season.

Last year Joe averaged 207 for over 400 games. At the present time he is leading the New Jersey Major League with a 215 for 72 games. He has five 300 games and three 299 games. Joe's biggest three game total to date is 846.

Rookie Homers Twice For Reds

Clearwater, Fla., (AP)—Two home runs by rookie catcher Ed Bailey accounted for five runs and helped the Cincinnati Reds club pitcher Howie Fox and the Philadelphia Phillies for an 11 to 7 exhibition game victory yesterday.

The 19-year-old Bailey belongs to Tulsa of the Texas League and is on leave from the Army.

A Phillies' rally netted six runs off Eddie Eratt, including a three-run homer by Connie Ryan.

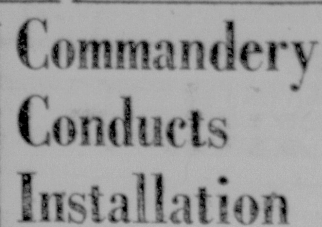
Anderson, Ind., (AP)—A group of meat packers may purchase the Syracuse club of the National Basketball Association and move it to another city, Ike Duffey, an Anderson packer, said yesterday.

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Also sword bearer, Truman E. Newhart; standard bearer, Fred P. Eyer; warder, Edward H. Wagner; sentinel, Lawrence L. Schoenberger; trustees, C. Edward DePuy, August Engelhardt, Clifford B. Monsell; first guard, William O. Howell, and second guard, August E. Miller.

Best known for writing the words of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Mr. Graff also numbers

730 MAIN STREET
Stroudsburg, Pa.
PHONE
2427

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Cores Tonic Tablets. Supplies Iron you, too, may need for pep; supplementary doses Vitamin B. \$1.10 size only. Use, or save

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RESERVATIONS: PHONE MT. POCONO 361

EAST STROUDSBURG
OPEN DAILY TIL 6 P.M. FREE DELIVERY

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Livestock For Sale

WANTED TO BUY 21A
BEEF hides and calf skins. Ehrlich & Market, 10 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg. Ph. 2753-J.

TOP PRICES paid for live poultry by Rockland Poultry Co., 4 Roosevelt Ave. Spring Valley, N. Y. Ph. 62428.

WANT TO BUY HEAVY STEAKS. HUNN, MILTON A. BUSH-KILL, 28183.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-R-3.

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 22

EGGS
Need a few customers for strictly fresh large eggs. Deliver for same price as stores. Call 262-J-2.

BABY CHICKS 22A

FARMMASTER 4A GRADE
BABY CHICKS
• All Purpose Breeds and Hybrid Varieties
• Selective Breeding Assures You of Chicks of Outstanding Quality

All Popular Breeds
\$16.50 per 100

Sears-Roebuck & Co.
Authorized Selling Agent
A. B. WYCKOFF
Main St., Stroudsburg

Auctions

AUCTION SALES 23

Public Auction Sale of Used Farm Machinery, Saturday, March 14th, 1:00 P.M., at Louis A. Gray, International Harvester Salesroom, 5th and Greenwich St., Belvidere, New Jersey.

TRACTORS: W. C. Allis Chalmers, 4th cultivator and cab. Model 80. 100 Super Massey Harris, 2 Farmall foot tractors, 1000 cultivator, CHOPPERS, RALERS—Case wire tie, Allis Chalmers Roll Bale, FLOWERS, H. A. R. O. W. S., HANAY CRUISER, No. 24 CORN PICKER, COMBINE, BLOWERS, HEMMELHILL, many other pieces of good used machinery. All Machinery has been reconditioned and put in first class condition. Terms of sale, Cash.

M. T. PARR, Auctioneer.

EVENING PUBLIC SALE OF NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
The undersigned will sell at basement of Sevo Apts, 1110 West Main St., Stroudsburg, Thursday Evening, March 12, 1953

at 7 p. m. sharp—(sale in heated building, if weather demands). Portable Elec. sewing machine, elec. refrigerator, automatic Westinghouse laundry mangle, 2 double beds, complete box springs and inner-spring mattresses, 10 pc. dining room suite, table and chairs, child's desk, lamps, rug, kitchen cabinet, chests of drawers, pedal sewing machine, runners, trunks, rocker, p. knee boots, fish aquarium, black necking machine, 3 electric motors, 20 pieces lumber 2x12x14, dishes, cooking utensils and many other items. Terms Cash.

Business Services

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 27

Beautify Your Floors
Rent Our
Sander-Edger
Sander \$4
Edger 2
(For 24 Hours)

MONTGOMERY WARD
744 Main St., Stroudsburg

BULLDOZING

JOHN BRISMAN PHONE 0990.

CARPENTER and builder. Reasonable rates. Satisfactory work. No business transaction on Sunday. Write P. H. Weis, Box 74, Broadheadsville.

ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS & EDGERS
—For rent by the hour or day—
H. L. CLEVELAND
15 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

SHALE, TOP SOIL
FILL DIRT
ROBERT CRUSE PH. 2991

SLIP covers are cleaned or laundered. Called for and delivered. Reasonable. Colors bright and clear. Keiper's Inc. Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Phone 727, South 10th St., Stbg.

TOP SOIL, shale, fill, stone, sand, gravel, delivered anywhere. Phone 5287 or 2010 R-2. E. J. Felchner.

HAVE beautiful, new floors. Rent a Chisel floor sander and polisher. **SHOTWELL LUMBER CO.** Broadheadsville, Pa. Phone Saylorsburg 163-R-3.

SAVE MONEY ON FUEL
Wholesale **COAL** Retail
Special prices to commercial buyers by dump trailer load.

C. S. CYPHERS
548 Ann St., Stbg., Ph. 477

PAINTS furnished and set for electric, telephone, clothes lines, etc. Phone 2558-J. C. O. Finch & Sons.

TREES trimmed, topped, removed. Taken down and stumps removed. Free estimates. Phone 528-J. C. G. BUSH & SONS.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING 28

CALVIN FLORY & SONS
General contractors and cabinet makers, oak doors, frames, stairways and combination doors. Free estimates. Phone 5315-J.

FREE—ESTIMATES
MELVIN & MARLEY
A Building Service
For your construction needs.
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REASONABLE RATES

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ELECTRICIAN—Wiring for light and power. Philco app. Ph. 2970-R1. E. J. Floyd Cypers, Broadheadsville.

PLUMBING & HEATING

Installations by
A Qualified Engineer
M. F. WEISS
Broadheadsville
Phone Saylorsburg 35-R-15

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WATCH REPAIRING. guaranteed. 20 yrs. exp. Prompt service. U. A. Schatz, Saylorsburg, Stbg. Ph. 2624-J-3.

Business Services

ROOFING, SIDING AND INSULATION 36

All Roofing Work
New Roof—Roof Repairs
Gutter & Spouting
All Types Siding
Aluminum Storm Windows
Casement Windows—Storm Doors
— Ceiling Tile

Koren Home Improvement Co.
390 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.
Phone 2708 or 2292-J day or night
All work approved for FHA Financing

RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING 37

Wall to Wall Rug-laying
Rug Cutting, Binding, Rug and Furniture Cleaning

GLOVE FURNITURE CO. AND METROPOLITAN RUG SERVICE
Fenner Ridge, Ph. 2578, E. Stbg.

UPHOLSTERING-REPAIRING-REMODELING

Custom-made Slip Covers and Draperies, Samples, Estimates Free. 49 West NE-WAY FURNITURE FACTORY 307 Wallace St., Stbg., Ph. 2206.

Employment

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40

HIGH School Graduate for appliance store in NYC. Need have no experience. Will train, but must like working with figures. Write Record Box 11, in own handwriting.

Reliable housekeeper, small family, mod. conv. Permanent. References. \$140 a month. Write Record Box 10.

RECEPTIONIST and Room Clerk. Steady employment. Short hours. Typing not required. Apply Penn Stroud Hotel.

WANTED: High school girl, or woman to work at hunting and fishing club. Weekends or steady. Free transportation. Good wages and good home. Write Record Box 8.

WOMAN, 45, who wants a steady home. Willing and clean to help all around in small convalescent home. Pleasant surroundings. Wages \$22. and up. Mrs. Herges' Mountain Rest, R102, E. Stbg., Ph. 2018-J2.

HELP WANTED, MALE 41

CARETAKER for small hotel. Some experience in carpentry and general maintenance. Write, stating salary expected to Record Box 14.

CANNASERS and closers. Apply 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Top earnings. Draw of salary can be arranged. Ing. Home Roofing & Siding Co., 2 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg. Phone 2575.

FIELD Representative to sell building materials wholesale. Must have car, salary and commission. Ph. for appointment. Market 3-670, extension 22. H. Eastern Building Products Corp., 2 Lockwood St., Newark, N. J.

MAN WANTED FOR ROILER ROOM. EXPERIENCE. \$25 PER WEEK. **WARY WHITE RECORD BOX 6.**

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Experienced knitters and fixers for Textile and Kallio automatic machines. New mill situated in Miami, Fla. Do not apply unless you intend to reside in Miami district. Excellent housing conditions available. Steady employment—good wages for qualified parties. State full particulars. Your reply will be held strictly confidential.

Write Record Box #7

SALESMAN. Married, age 34-40, resident of Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg preferred. Grand Union Tea Co. has an opening in its local retail sales division; this position offers the following: Guaranteed earning of \$60.00 per week. All company sponsored benefits; group insurance, hospitalization, paid vacation and a liberal retirement plan. Car furnished and its expenses paid. Interested applicants contact Mr. Evans at American Hotel, Thursday, March 12, 10:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. for personal interview.

HELP WANTED, MALE FEMALE 41A

PERSON desiring for part-time work caring for elderly person. Located in the main part of Mt. Pocono. Ideal working conditions. Further details upon receipt of reply to Record Box 208.

OLDER Couple—Wife light duties. Husband 1 hr. work day. Man may hold outside job. Exchange for apt. & meals. Christians preferred. Write Record Box 208.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 45

CHIEF desires work over 25 years experience. Former chief steward U. S. M. Write Record Box 9.

HANDYMAN—JOBS OP ALL KINDS. RELIABLE AND REASONABLE. PH. 7024-J-1.

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 46A
FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATH AND BOARD. PHONE 682-R-3.

LARGE furnished room for rent, 227 Courtland Street, E. Stbg. Phone 2979.

ONE or two rooms for a reliable couple who will assist part time with a small store and taxi business. Small child on hand. Write P. O. Box 51 or call 2070, Delaware Water Gap, for details.

ROOMS for rent. INQ. 42 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, EAST STROUDSBURG.

TWO single rooms and one double room. Inquire 43 N. 6th St., anytime or phone 1861.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 50

RESIDENTIAL. Private entrance; 3 rms., bath, heat and hot water. 15 1/2 St. East Stbg. Ph. 557-J.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 50

2 BMS. & BATH. Private entrance. Light, heat, hot water furnished. 200 N. Courtland St. Phone 113.

3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Available at once. Adults only. Inq. 224 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 51

SEVEN Rooms & bath with garage, everything electric, beautiful view. Phone Cresco 5882.

27 FT. trailer with 2 rooms and adjoining enclosed porch. Phone 1879-M. Old Orchard Trailer Park.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

INQ. PHILADELPHIA RESTAURANT, MAIN ST., STBG.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms. Heat, hot water, elec. stove, refrig. furn. Completely private 11th fl. Ph. 2207.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rm. apt. shower. Central heat, hot water. 4 1/2 mt. from station 553 Ph. 2048-J-2.

4 ROOMS & bath. Heat, electric & hot water. 4th floor. \$25.00 month. 49 North 10th St. See Mr. Melvin or call 3944-W.

5 ROOM apartment. Very bright, clean and cheerful. Newly decorated. Inq. Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

5 ROOMS and bath. 1004 Main St. Available April 15th. Write Post Office Box 411, Stroudsburg.

2ND FLOOR APARTMENT

SECOND floor apartment. N. 7th, near Main St. Comb. living-dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and heat. Hot water. Adults only. \$65. Write Record Box 397.

THREE room apartment. Heat furnished. Inq. Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

2 ROOM apartment. South Courtland St. 1 1/2 M. Ramsey, Room 5, Crystal St., E. Stbg. Ph. 2547.

3 ROOMS and bath. Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Modern; refrigerator and stove furnished. Available March 15. Call Stbg. 1758.

2 ROOM apt. with bath. Heat & hot water furnished. Newly decorated. Private porch. Rent \$45. Ph. 5080 before 6 p. m.

3 ROOMS and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Phone 1246, before 6 p. m.

3 RM. 1st floor apt. Heat, hot water, furn. Garage. Adults only. Avail. March 1. Inq. 1169 W. Main St.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 55

HOUSE on Delaware River Drive, Minisink Hills. \$40 per month. No children. Write Record Box 399.

SINGLE HOUSE, \$65

PHONE 833

4 ROOMS and bath. \$40 per month. Inq. 10 Elm St., East Stroudsburg. Phone 1050-M.

GARAGES FOR RENT 54

GARAGE FOR RENT
Rear 75 Anadolmink St., East Stbg. Inq. Jas. S. Bonnell, East Stbg. Lumber Co.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 55

FOR RENT: Store and basement. Good location, large display windows. Inquire Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

WANTED TO RENT 58

TWO or three car garage in the vicinity of 5th and Main St. R. F. Goodrich Co., 562 Main St.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

HOME—1 year old. fireplace, hardwood floors, picture windows. Oil heat. Excellent view. Near hospital. Phone 2262-V.

HOME, 9 rooms and bath. stoker heat, excellent condition. 2 car garage, lot 50x220. Inquire 110 N. 9th St. Phone 417-W.

HOME IN Clearview section. Due to illness, will sacrifice for \$12,500. Write P. O. Box 557, Stroudsburg.

NEW HOUSE on W. Main St. in Stroud Twp., 5 rms., bath, oil heat, hardwood floors. Expansion attic. Phone 2728-M.

HELP WANTED, MALE 41

HELP WANTED, MALE 41

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Has A Limited Number of Jobs Available

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Operating The Following Machine Tools

Engine Lathe

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Milling Machine

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(vertical and horizontal)

Radial Drill Press

Also

Chippers

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Experienced Machinery Assemblers

Apply

I-R Employment Office

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or Phone 52121, Extension 540

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

BUNGALOW. 8 rooms and bath. Modern kitchen, all improvements, excellent condition. Garage, 2 lots 50 x 125. 200, good location. \$16,800. Write Record Box 329.

NEW BUNGALOW

LIVING room kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, all improvements, including oil heat, hardwood floors, large lot. Price \$11,700.

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
15 So. 7th St., Stbg., Pa. Ph. 485.

PIKE County—My year round home, 50 acres, large, magnificent view of valley, 1000 ft. on highway. Brook. Exceptional value. Call Maybelle Titus, 5534, Milford, mornings, for appointment.

SOUTH Stroudsburg home, 10 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 2-room cabin, large corner lot, \$12,750. 6 room home, stoker heat, 1 1/2 baths, Normal St., E. Stbg. \$9,500.

L. M. RAMSEY, REALTOR

5 Crystal St., Ph. 2547 E. Stroudsburg

SUBURBAN HOMES 60A

AN excellent buy, owner moving, 6 room bungalow, basement garage, baseboard radiant heat, relaxing view. Terms. Call 2626 R-2.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW

4 ROOM bungalow, in Wooddale, 1 1/2 acres of land. Immediate possession. Price \$250. Ph. 2627 J-1.

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A. L. YETTER, Realtor
Marshall Creek, Pa. Ph. Stbg. 4083

CONNERS & WALTER
Real Estate—Insurance
11 So. 7th St.—Phone 3410

It is in REAL ESTATE see **H. W. HOWARD, Broker**
732 Main St. Stroudsburg Ph. 839

Local Office of The National Business Brokers Clearing House.
531 Main St. Stbg. Ph. 2572

WALTER H. GIEHR

Real Estate—Insurance
Phone: 1018

COTTAGES FOR SALE 61A

BUNGALOW. 4 rms. & bath, sun porch, built in back porch, hot water heat & gas water heater & partly furnished. Phone 2274-R.

2 ROOM bungalow with lot. Enclosed back porch. Year round living. Hot & cold running water, newly drilled well. North of Broadheadsville. Write Record Box 12.

SEMI-detached brand new, on Cranberry Creek, 3 rooms, including large sleeping porch. Immediate possession. \$8,000. On property, 1/2 acre. \$3,000. For sale furnished. **DALE H. LEARN, REALTOR**
R. D. 2 East Stroudsburg
Phone 254

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 63

NINE acre farm, with 1 acre lake, 8 miles from Stroudsburg, trout stream, 6-room house, with bath, electricity, furnace; new drilled well, with electric pump. Barn with 12 stalls. Call for immediate possession. \$50,000. Easy terms. **DALE H. LEARN, REALTOR**
R. D. 2 East Stroudsburg
Phone 254

Financial

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 66

MILK bottle exchange for Monroe County, Pa. Extra income. Phone 3961-R.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
\$712 to \$2225 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new money-making 50 dispensers handling new, fast-moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. Route set up for you by our experts and protected by fire and theft insurance. You must have car, references and \$712 to \$2225, which is protected by an Ironclad 100% Money-Back Guarantee backed by a 10 Million Dollar national insurance company. Devoting a few of your spare hours each week to the business you should earn up to \$80.00 weekly spare time, for full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information write giving phone number and address to Record Box 3.

WALLENPAUPACK Section. Modernly equip. restaurant with four rooms apt. and ten cabins. All H.W. heated, bath, restaurant has complete service for 30. Price drastically reduced acct. illness.

ESTABLISHED Business on Route No. 209, handy Stroudsburg. Modern 10-room lunch-Savoyette, 5 room apt. four unit Motel. Oil heat, shows net of \$8,000. Bargain for quick sale.

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Sale Is On!
Prices cut on all types of oil—all size cars and trucks. Special contract plan for drum lot buyers. Prices include Federal tax. Values like these on Wards Premium-Grade Vitalized Oil:

.64 gal. in 55-gal. drum
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Buy A Ward Rebuilt Motor and Save!

Terms as low as 10% Down. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old motor. Wards arranges installation for you. Motors for most popular cars.

Chev. '42-'48, Exch. \$109.95
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Montgomery Ward

Herbert Howey 53, Dies At Sister's Home

Herbert O. Howey, 53, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Frutchey, near Echo Lake, at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He had been seriously ill since Thursday. Son of the late John and Anna Howey, he was born in Monroe County and spent his life here.

Surviving are four sisters: Mrs. Bertha Frutchey, Mrs. Norman Courtright, Hamilton Square, Mrs. Addie Gonsales, East Stroudsburg RD1, and Mrs. May Smith, Pen Argyl; two brothers, Cleveland and Edward Howey, Stroudsburg RD1; nephews and nieces.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be at Sand Hill Cemetery, near Bushkill.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Dairymen Sign For Cattle Tests

Ninety-eight per cent of the cattle owners in Jackson Township have signed up all their cattle for testing to eliminate brucellosis, or Bang's disease.

This township will now file its report with the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg and will be tested when their turn comes.

These dairymen will now have their cattle tested free of charge by the State. The State and Federal governments will pay the usual indemnity for any diseased cattle found.

The committee of five with William Bond as chairman, and assisted by Edward Doll, Sterling Miller, Ted Blum and James Frable, voluntarily visited all of the cattle owners in the township, explained the control program and secured the necessary 90 per cent of all of the cattle in the township. County Agent A. E. Ilt assisted this committee in carrying out and organizing the work.

When this township is tested and the reactors removed the rural people in that area can feel free about using raw milk. Undulant fever in humans is caused by the use of raw milk from infected cattle.

Treasury Position

Washington, C.P.—The position of the Treasury March 9: Net budget receipts, \$189,747,662.07; Budget expenditures, \$226,708,310.86; cash balance, \$4,979,979,784.19; budget deficit, \$10,554,269,629.74; total debt, \$267,569,478,835.60; decrease under previous day, \$17,182,932.24.



Sarah A. Motz



Dorothy Nuss

Sarah Motz Valedictorian, Dorothy Nuss Salutatorian Of Pocono Township Class

Tannersville—Senior honor students have been selected for Pocono Township High School.

Announcement of the class valedictorian and salutatorian for the 1953 class was made yesterday by Lawrence Wile, supervising principal.

Valedictorian for the year is Sarah A. Motz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Motz, Stroudsburg RD3.

Dorothy Nuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Nuss, Stroudsburg Star Route, will serve as salutatorian.

Miss Motz is editor of The Poconian, school newspaper; class historian and recording secretary of the History Club. She served two years as a cheerleader, took part in mathematics tournament for two years and was in both junior and senior class plays.

She received the American Legion Auxiliary Good Citizenship Award. An academic student, she plans to attend Churchman's Business College, Easton, after graduation.

Miss Nuss, a commercial student, is treasurer of the senior class; business manager of The Poconian and The Pohoqualine (yearbook) and has been active in the school band, this year's senior class play.

She won the 1953 DAR award for excellence in American History.

Sale

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COOKIES

31c pound

On Sale Tomorrow

Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

Mrs. Borger Succumbs In Palmerton

Brodheads—Mrs. Emma Viola Borger, 47, wife of Paul Borger, died early yesterday in Palmerton Hospital.

Born near Effort, daughter of the late N. V. and Amelia Serfass Altomose, Mrs. Borger had lived the past 22 years in Palmerton. She was a member of Gilbert Reformed Church.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hardenstine, Appenzell; Mrs. Eva Durrenberger and Pauline Borger, both at home; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond H. Burger, Kunkletown RD2; Mrs. Harold Lansdown, Stroudsburg RD; three brothers, Ernest, of Appenzell; Clarence and Clyde Altomose, both of Effort.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Kresge funeral home, Brodheads, with Rev. Ray Klingenberg officiating. Interment in Gilbert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Don't throw out leftover popovers! Put them on the rack in a preheated moderate oven for about five minutes, or until they are heated through and crisp.



"HERE'S
THE
PROOF!"

And so ends the argument over the payment of a bill when you show your cancelled check. That's why you're wise to pay by check and check on this Bank. It's just good business.

MONROE COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK

EAST STROUDSBURG

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Fund Drive Names Seven Division Heads

Holt Wyckoff, co-chairman of the YMCA building fund campaign, said yesterday that Jack Pine's section B was the first to report its four division managers enlisted.

They are: Division V, Horace Walters; Division VI, Miss Joyce Rutt; Division VII, William J. Reaser; Division VIII, Max D. Stadfeld.

Ted Hoffman, Section A, has enlisted the following division managers: Fred H. Rhodes, Division I, Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Division II; Russell F. Scheller, Division III.

A dinner meeting of all division managers will be held Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud, for outlining plans and clearing of names of prospective team captains.

If you have an ice-cream scoop in your kitchen, you'll find it's wonderfully efficient for putting muffin batter into pans so all muffins will be the same size. Use it, too, for serving mashed potatoes and hot cooked rice.

Forensics Scheduled At College

County high school students compete in annual forensics this afternoon and tonight at State Teachers College auditorium.

Under the general supervision of Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent and director of local competition for the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, registration for the contest will begin at 1:15 p.m. with first contest slated for 1:30.

Night registration begins at 6:45 p.m.; contests at 7 p.m.

Nineteen students from four

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Time stop gas, sour stomach, and indigestion almost instantly.

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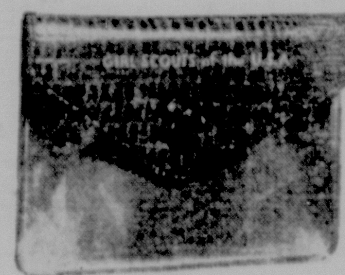
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GIRL SCOUTS

on your 41st anniversary

Congratulations to a fine organization . . . making splendid contributions to American youth. Our hats are off to you scouts and leaders who, living up to your high code, are inspiration to us all.

We at Wyckoff's are proud to be the Girl Scout Equipment agency.



IT'S FREE

We're saving one of these for you

An exciting change purse . . . come in to get yours today.

Girl Scouts—Second Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

Child Health Board To Meet

Child Health Committee executive board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 615 Sarah St. office of the committee.

All board members are urged to

township and borough high schools are entered in the seven forensic divisions.

No music competition will be held this year due to lack of competition. Music entrants will be certified to the district meet in Northampton on March 21.

attend the meeting, according to Miss Helen Kulp, director of committee work.

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says Ann Delafield

"Now you can avoid the waste and bother of many creams and oils with the NEW Ann Delafield All-Purpose Deep Cream. This single, gold-topped jar contains all of the ingredients for cleaning, smoothing and refreshing your skin.



And this is just the beginning of a whole new cosmetic line—vitamin-centered to give you the most for your cosmetic dollar. Look for Ann Delafield Deep Cream and beauty aids at your Rexall store.

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All you need for easy make-up removal, deep basic cleansing and deep skin softening.
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French Formula FACE POWDER
Built-in foundation. Five shades. \$1.50



SKIN FRESHENER Scientific pore cleanser, skin stimulant . . \$1.50

COMPACT Contains Quik-On mascara, shadow, eyebrow pencil and liner.
Party, \$5.00 Purse, \$2.00

COLOGNE Concentrated, long-lasting \$2.50

All prices plus tax (except vitamins)

VITAMINS For a lovelier you. "Beauty begins with vitamins," says Ann Delafield. "You need them every day." One month's supply \$2.95



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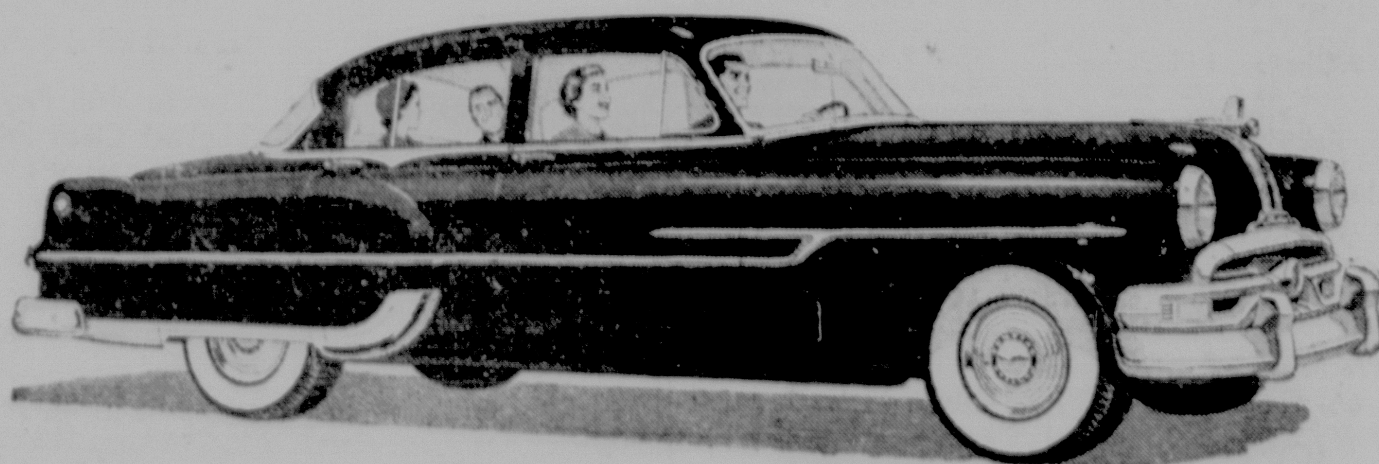
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Notice how big it is—with its longer, 122-inch wheelbase. Notice, too, its distinctive Dual-Streak beauty. Put it through its performance paces. Consider its unsurpassed reputation for dependability and long-range economy.

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"Get the Neat Look for Spring"..



"IN MEN'S WEAR IT'S CASUAL AND DRESSY CLOTHING—NEAT, TRIM, NATURAL TO THE EYE—NATURAL, FREE AND EASY GOING IN COMFORT... JUST THE WAY A MAN WANTS TO BE ON EVERY OCCASION."

MEN . . . This robin hasn't been to fashion school but he's right about your spring wardrobe. And it's like a tonic to visit Wyckoff's man's shop to see for yourself that to look neat and feel trim it doesn't cost a fortune. Drop in soon and see—to mention a few . . .

the new fabric blends in
SPRING SUITS.....45.00 and 50.00
the smarter look of more expensive suits

the trim fresh patterns in
SPORT COATS.....30.00 and 39.75
and slacks to match and wear all summer

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SPRING TOP COATS.....45.00 to 65.00
and as smart rain coats, too

the crisp clean colors in
NEW ARROW SHIRTS...3.95 and 4.50
with ties to match these stripes and solids

the lightest, smartest hats in town
CHAMP HATS.....5.00 and 7.50



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A. B. Wyckoff

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For Small Boys, Too

CORDUROY
SPORT COATS

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Imagine! A fully lined sport jacket of smart corduroy checks or in solid colors for this low price. Two button style with patch pockets in sizes 3 to 8 only. See them today.

Boy's—Second Floor

Two Piece
RAYON LINEN
SUITS

Guaranteed Washable

3.49

Junior's spring suit of washable crease resistant rayon, smartly tailored . . . ready for Easter. Solid colors with contrasting plaid trim. Sizes 3 to 8 . . . only 3.49. Navy and brown.

BOY'S—SECOND FLOOR



It's a glorious spring... a spring bursting with a new look of exquisite slenderness—lovely new lines—restrained new rhythm. It's a spring of color... radiant shades that ignite the new season with their brilliance... pale pastels that will glow softly and steadily through summer. It's a spring budding with fashions becoming to womanliness... soft, feminine and refreshing—fashions that achieve new heights in versatility and flattery.

Notably new, the topper planned straight from the shoulder and tailored to a smartly polished look in a soft, smooth-surfaced wool.

New viewpoint, a coat along slimmer, softer lines accomplished with a graceful, but disciplined fullness. In cloud-soft pastel fleece.

New and newsworthy, a fitted wool suit with figure glorifying lines that curve ever so gently. Endowed with soft dressmaker detail.

Rediscovery of the elegant touch magnificently interpreted in a stole fashioned of mink, in a new and flattering pale pastel tone.

New fashion interest in the narrow look, smartly and softly expressed in a wool matchbox suit with details few and far between.



Fashions Follow Straight Path This Spring For Slimmer Look

Narrowness, Straight Lines Highlighted

Fashion will follow the straight and narrow path this Spring, with countless variations of the "slim look" carried out in coats, suits, dresses, ensembles and even evening wear. Elegant and new-looking, the elongated line of Fashion calls for a whole new approach to the woman's wardrobe, as well as her important accessories.

The very excitement of fashion is to be found in the word "change." Just as everything else in the woman's world is constantly in evolution, so is the conception of taste and style.

The natural changes in fashion have always been worked around the triangle, the basis of all style. Just as the past years have brought the narrow-topped triangle, or pyramid, into the fashion news, the latest and most exciting change is now that same triangle with the narrowness at the bottom.

Emphasis is on the wider shoulder line, narrowing to a confined neckline, such as in the newest coats and suits. The shoulder accent is achieved softly and subtly with details such as the collar effect and easy draping rather than the bulky padded look. The wrap coat often has a suggestion of a cape at the shoulders, or dropped sleeves while the skirt is very slim with not a trace of width.

The box suit, an extremely important fashion for Spring, also carries out the new line, with emphasis on the jacket rather than the skirt. While the new jackets are narrow and styled with a minimum of fitting at the waist, they offer a slightly wider and looser effect to offset the reed-slim skirt.

Suits In Variety
Suit jackets will be found in a multitude of styles, from the long and straight "walking suit" jacket to the abbreviated style that halts abruptly just above the waistline. Cut-aways and tuxedo styles offer a softer approach to the slim fashions, and make a pretty display of the new decorative weskits.

Frothy, feminine blouses also will star as light touches under these suit fashions, especially with the cardigan-styled jackets.

The stole emerges as top fashion this Spring, either as a separate accessory, incorporated into the ensemble, or suggested by means of draping and stitching at the shoulder. Seaming provides the bulk of fashion detail, criss-crossing or winding round the front and back of coats and suits.

And linings often are coordinated in prints to match blouses, or in solid colors to pick up the predominant color in a matching print dress or blouse.

Dresses are soft and fluid, in rich fabrics that drape well. The empire waistline still figures as an important influence, but skirts are generally on the slim side. Often a skirt will look narrow, but in motion will disclose floating panels or concealed pleating, to give a decidedly feminine effect.

Ensembles Popular
The ensemble idea will be most popular this season, in the guise of either suits or dresses. Practical as well as wearable, the ensemble offers a multi-purpose wardrobe for day into evening wear.

Fabrics stand out as an important and very individual approach to fashion. Textured surfaces are lighter and airier looking for Spring, including the bubble-light poodle cloths, whisper-weight fleeces, and frosty-hued zibelines. Hard-surface fabrics such as gabardines are making a successful play for recognition in coats, suits and ensembles, and silks and linens take the honors for casual as well as dress-up wear.

In colors, the white-frosted tones will be seen everywhere, as well as Spring pastels. The big news is the strong emergence of beige as a go-with-everything neutral. The beige family is seen in shades from pale ivory to golden caramel to dullest tan. Navy is, as always, a definite fashion color for Spring, basic and flattering.

Accessories Important
The accessories a woman wears this Spring will be a main feature in her wardrobe plans. Pretty gloves in varying lengths



FASHION TAKES a bow in the direction of the tall gal this Spring, offering her a wide range of the popular fleecy, nubby and delicately surfaced finishes for her new Spring coat. On the left, an angora-like wool topcoat; in the middle, a slim boucle coat; and on the right, a two-tone boucle with solid skirt and jacket trim. All from A. Davis Tall Miss.

Spring Coat Lines Range From Reed-Slim To Flares

The coat story for Spring is a varied one, with styles running the fashion gamut from the reed-slim to the sweeping flare coat.

The slim line is one of the newest in coats, and stresses a columnar look that is as easy to wear as it is distinctive. A feminine effect is retained by use of flattering necklines, soft and luscious fabrics, and the all-important matching or contrasting stole.

As in the new Spring dresses, the fitted coat no longer relies on the cinch to attain a tiny waistline. Skirts are gently flared down, and the neckline may be emphasized with slight padding. The waistline and midriff are smooth, molded to give a high-rising Empire look. Collars provide a soft frame for the face, or are cut away deeply to flatter the neckline.

The "Long Shorties"
Of new importance too, this Spring, are the long shorties, or seven-eighths coats, often shown with companion skirts and blouses; the narrowly tapered coat, worn "clutch style" rather than buttoned; the classic, tailored Chesterfield, dressed up with novel seaming and the shortie jacket, as versatile as ever.

Stoles cover just about everything, often braid-trimmed or fringed for glamour.

Size Range Proportioned For "Talls"

Time was, and not so long ago either, when women 5 feet 8 inches and over were idealized in song and fiction but had to feel like Gulliver among the Lilliputians when they entered a clothing store. They either had to have their clothes made to order, or pay for expensive alterations on the few ready-made fashions they were able to find.

Now that the skyscraper set constitutes a full 10 percent of the total female population, stores and manufacturers are beginning to realize that a new size-range is called for, especially proportioned for "talls." Several stores have opened up complete departments for talls which stock everything from bathing suits to sweaters.

And an even larger percentage of stores is now carrying suits and dresses fashioned to flatter the tall figure, in the regular suit and dress departments.

In Newer Fabrics

Tall girls, long dependent on separates for the bulk of their wardrobes, will welcome dresses styled with additional length in waistline, sleeves and other essential points of fit. Many of these new clothes are of easy-on-the-pocketbook man-made fibers such as rayon, orlon, nylon, dacron and acrilan.

Year-round suits which have long been a favorite in other size ranges are now designed for talls in blends which simulate wool but know no season.

"Made to order" for tall girls is the long, slim line of this Spring's fashions, ideal for setting off a classic figure. The straight slender silhouette of the new suits and coats, the easy bloused backs of the newest dresses, and the dramatic dash of a colorful weskit, all add up to glamour for the "tall set."

Drama In Design

One manufacturer of tall fashions who is 5 feet 10½ inches herself, reasons that no one can carry the unusual and dramatic as well as a person who is tall. Her line of cocktail and evening dresses, utilizing such flattering fabrics as supple rayon crepes, taffetas and shimmering satins, illustrates her point.

Good For Traveler

The coat with its own skirt is both practical and fashionable, and often possesses a blouse and matching jacket lining in solid or printed silk, jersey or cotton.

Subscribe to the Daily Record



Delicate Look Emphasized In Bridal Gowns

With the growing trend to younger brides, the new Spring bridal fashions put new emphasis on the youthful look, carried out in delicate sheers, tulle, lace and silks.

Taking into consideration the young budget as well, many of the newest styles embody the "deh gown" idea. This convertible fashion often becomes formal separates for the bridesmaid, for after-the-wedding wear, or the formal evening gown for the bride, covered up with traditional sleeves and a conservative decolletage that are removable after the ceremony.

Brides may also wear waltz or full-length strapless gowns, with a cut-away lace coat for the wedding. The waltz length, 39 inches from waistline to hem, or ballerina skirts 35 inches long, have become very popular with younger brides and their attendants, and are shown extensively for this Spring.

Sheers are most popular, in nylon tulle, embroidered cotton organdie, laces, silk organdies, chiffons and dotted Swiss.

Satin, alone or with delicate touches of lace or embroidery, star in traditional ceremonies, and is usually seen in full length gowns.

Crispy ribbonlike corn chips are delicious served with a tangy tomato juice cocktail. If there are any left, crush them, mix the crumbs with grated yellow cheese, and use as a topping for a Lenten casserole.

Fresh White Touch

New in Spring trimming is the fresh white touch of kid leather at the collar, cuffs and even buttons of the new suits and coats. Suede, too is a smart accent in rich jewel shades.



IT ISN'T EASTER WITHOUT A NEW HAT

Come in and Choose Your New Hat in Crisp Straw worked into most flattering shapes.

Prices from 5.00 to 10.00

LENA BEERS

10 So. Kistler St.

Phone 138

E. Stroudsburg

New Formals Of Graceful Waltz Length

Look to the "waltz-length" formal gown for dress-up Springtime wear, a graceful and practical length that sweeps a full 10 inches off the floor. Taffetas make color news, with filmy sheers, nets and laces also particularly lovely for Spring.

"Festive but not too formal" is the keynote, with delicately feminine cover-ups seen in the guise of a one-shoulder design, removable fichy back, or yoke veiling. Full skirts, embroidery, lots of glitter, and romantic pastels star in the pretty Spring scene.

Ties Reflect Narrow Style

The new season's neckwear echoes the slim new fashions and men's ties are narrower. The trend

Stoles Rate High In Spring Styles

The stole is one of the most important Spring fashions, lavishly fringed or faced in a contrasting fabric. Making a "costume" of almost any outfit, the stole may be found in long, rectangular shapes, curved to fit the contours of the shoulders, tubular, or in the "handkerchief" shape.

Some are attached to coats or suits for easier handling, or cut in a novel poncho pattern. In all cases they add important width to the shoulder area.

away from the flamboyant designs of yesteryear continues. There is strong interest in ties featuring a single motif directly under the knot. Striped rears continue in favor. Patterns on the slimmer ties have a clean, crisp look, sometimes traveling up the tie to enhance the vertical look.

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Spring Is Here!

It's time to start wearing Shoes again...



MEN'S WORK SHOES

\$3.98 up

FREE Pair Of Work Socks With Every Pair Of Shoes

GOODIES

35 Crystal Street

ARMY-NAVY STORE

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Young EASTER Fashions

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BON TON DEPT. STORE

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E. Stroudsburg

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

Complete EASTER OUTFITS For Girls

Coats 6.95 to 14.95

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Hats 1.98 and 2.49

Slips 98c

Nylon Gloves 98c

Pocketbooks 69c to 1.98

Silk Panties 29c and 49c



OPEN FRI & SAT. NIGHTS



SPRING CLOTHES For Boys

Suits . . . 5.95 to 14.95

Top Coats 5.95 to 12.95

Caps 98c

Dress Hats . . . 1.98

Trousers 1.98 to 4.95

Shirts 1.98

EASTER LAY-AWAY PLAN AT THE BON TON

744 MAIN ST. *Montgomery Ward* PHONE 1747



ALL-WOOL EASTER TOPPERS

Spring shades 16.98 Misses' sizes

Soft wool suedes, smoky suedes, new textured fabrics, fleeces and checks. All rayon lined, tailored to combine service and beauty. Ideal over so many outfits, right for every occasion. Excellent buys at this price.



EASTER-SUNDAY SMARTNESS

Navy or black 9.98 9-15, 12-20

For Easter and all spring. Dresses with reversible print and plain stoles. All beautifully detailed, many bright with white accents, sparkling rhinestones. Rayon and acetate blends in crepe or crinkly materials.

— Ann's —
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE
Skirts, Slacks.. 5.00
Values up to \$16.95
Ann's Shop
308 Main St. Stroudsburg

Bonnets, Sailors Head List

Spring millinery fashions for 1953 have a charm which no feminine heart can resist. Dainty little shapes that curve and cling, or spreading parasol brims that cast flattering shadows, they all have a light-headed look that is definitely appealing.

The bonnet and the sailor are again at the head of fashion's list. The most wearable bonnets have curving, face-framing brims that are angled for profile-flattery. Sailors are smartest with shallow crowns and narrow brims, posed just back of the hairline. Sometimes the silhouette is a subtle blend—a sailor with a rippling bonnet brim or a bonnet with the smooth roundness of a sailor.

The bell-shaped cloche in its Spring variation is shallower and has a softer, irregular brim. Little cap shapes have high-flying feathers or flowers, the pillbox is scalloped or dimpled, or cuffed with a tiny rolled brim, and wide-brimmed hats share the trend to less crown and gentler brims.

Texture is predominant in Spring straws and fabrics, particularly the deep, soft, mossy textures achieved by combining transparent and translucent straws.

Highly Polished Surface

An iridescent look is found in combinations of fine-sewn braid in row-on-row of white and color, or ombre shadings. Smooth straws are often striped, plaid or checked. Newest of all the Spring straw textures is the glossy satin sheen of highly polished straw.

The flower-trimmed hat is most likely to bear a single full-blown rose, or masses of delicate miniature blossoms such as forget-me-nots, violets, clover or apple blossoms. Veils, too, are important both for "trimming" and as flattering masks over the brow.

The Spring color palette ranges from the brightest to the palest shades. The vivid contrast of black on white, and the warm blonde beiges are the really neutral combinations. Bold color combinations such as orange-and-pink, turquoise-and-violet, or royal-and-lime, are high fashion this year.

Among the quieter, harmonious costume colors echoed in hats of straw, felt or fabric are the sunny yellows, mossy yellow-greens; gentian blue, bright turquoise sapphire; petal pink, scarlet and crimson; copper and beige; mauve and violet.

Exciting Combinations

Metallic gold with beige and shining silver with white straw are the most exciting hat combinations that go-with-everything for Spring.

Scarves Add Color

Pretty scarves not only add the spice of color to a wardrobe but they help to protect dress and coat collars from cosmetic and perspiration soil. To function properly, the scarf must, of course, be clean itself. Squeeze it often through rich, warm soapsuds and rinse thoroughly; roll in a towel; shake into shape; press with a warm towel while damp. It's flower-fresh, ready to be used again.



"Miracle" fabrics make a magical show of color and style this Spring. This Orlon and wool skirt in "Lorette" fabric has deep pleats that stay in through washing and wearing. By Samuel Farnes.



The Spring handbag takes an ensemble look with a matching wardrobe of leather accessories. Billfold, pillboxes, compact and cigaret case suggested by The Luggage & Leather Goods Mfrs. of America.



Slim Figure Dominates Fashion Line

The line of fashion is a slim one this Spring, requiring the figure beneath the fashion to be slim, too. The secret of the slender look is the foundation garment that gently restrains Nature's curves.

Smooth, all-over control is the purpose of the newest foundations. Brassieres are longer, girdles are higher, corselets more sleek for the refinement of American women's figures.

Strapless brassieres become fashions this season, in a multitude of attractive styles, some with wired plunge necklines, others with cuffed tops for adjustment to the lowest décolletage. There are bras to be worn halter-style, others in cotton eyelet to show daintily through sheer blouses.

With the accent on a minimum of boning, girdles fit the midriff snugly right up to the bra line. Many are cut longer too, to control the thighline. Ribbons, embroidery and appliques add pretty touches to all of these figure-fashioners.

For the junior figure, boneless pull-ons give comfort as well as control, while one-piece garments for larger figures offer scientific design, with less boning, for better and more comfortable fit.

THE TEXTURED look, the slim look—all add up to the smart look for Spring. Texture is often achieved through subtle blending of interesting fabrics, cut without bulk in flattering, slender lines. The pair above, in Security "Jers-a-lin," a blend of wool and Irish linen, are examples of the slim look in one and two-piece fashions. They look hand crocheted. By Arkin & Schrader.



The silk print costume makes its way around the clock, looking crisp and well-groomed day into evening. This dress and jacket in a neat geometric pattern is suggested by The Silk and Rayon Print Institute. By Hannah Troy.

Exciting News

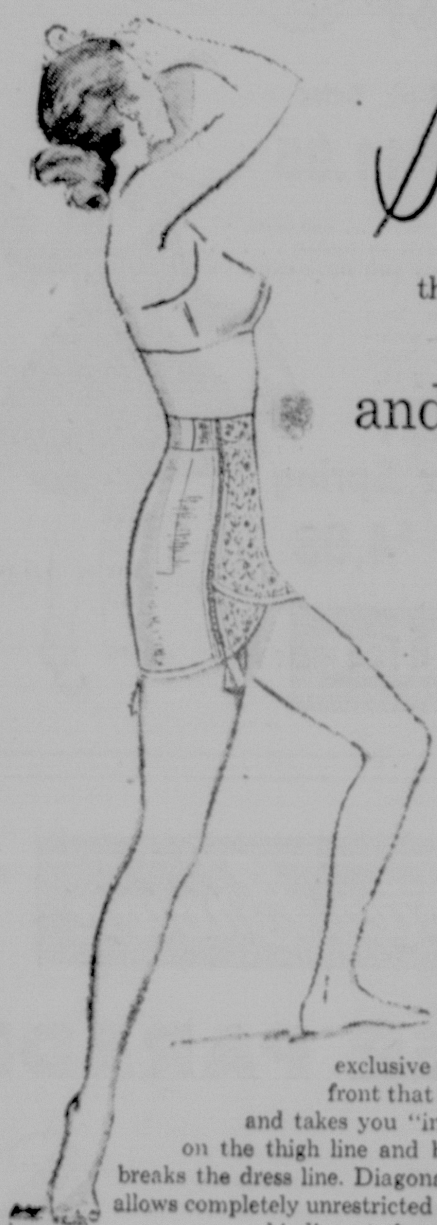
While nubby boucles, soft fleeces and tweeds and interesting moiré blends tell the texture story this Spring, the harder suitings, such as worsted crepe, sheen gabardine and sharkskin present an equally exciting side of fashion news.

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A wonder-worker for slimming your contours, Sarong is as light-weight and comfortable as a fresh Spring breeze.

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Last November and December when you were busy with your Christmas shopping we were scouting the market for Spring clothes we've ever had.

If you're looking for a cute Easter outfit for your daughter, be sure to see the new coats and suits, the pert little Easter bonnets and pocketbooks.

And for the little man of the family, we have the newest styles in sport coats, slacks and shirts... just like Dad will wear this Spring.

David's Kiddy Togs
"Outfitters From the Cradle to Size 14"

536 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG

Spring Offers Wide Diversity Of Colorings

Colors are varied for Spring, ranging from the go-with-everything neutrals to basic navy to pastels. In the neutral families, beige displaces gray as the most popular shade for Spring, offering a wide diversity of colorings that include palest ivory, cream, putty, bamboo, seashell and "chewing gum," a greyed tone of beige.

Gray shows up most often in the very pale, or the charcoal shades. And the blue family includes the sky-hued pastels and bright birding colors as well as navy.

Pastels of every color, including pale yellows, pinks and creams will be seen everywhere, especially with the important accent of patent leather accessories this Spring.

Blouses Designed To Match And Mingle In Fresh Style

With more and more fashion emphasis being put on the ensemble look for Spring, the newest blouses are designed to match and mingle in fresh style.

The suit blouse takes a new lease on life with the cardigan neckline which gives a narrow line of color at the collar of the suit. Sleeveless cuts, set-in sleeves, or easy dolmans are also featured as bulk-less fashions for wear under suits.

And making a pretty appearance under a wide variety of jacket styles is the jewel neckline blouse, newly dressed up with inserts of lace, novelty buttoned fronts or fresh embroidery trim.

Suggest Costume Look

Favored fabrics for blouses include silk broadcloth, cotton georgette, tissue failles and silkier-looking cottons. Simply tailored, with rows of tucking, bands of eyelet, or novel jewel or button trim,

they suggest a costume look when teamed with suits.

Special finishes enhance the wide range of brilliant colors that will be seen this season, as well as more subtle shades and geometric prints in silks and glazed cottons, and pale grays and light stripes in the popular cotton tweeds.

The rise of beige for Spring fashions has created a demand for matching color blouses to give an ensemble effect. Linens, shantung, and slubbed orlon and silk blouses are seen in champagne beige, while coffee tones are favored in cottons and sheers.

Wool dressmaker sweaters and cotton knits with little collars will

be seen in beige or brown with white accents.

The Tailored Effect

Nylon tricot, extensively used in dressy fashions, is popular in soft colors as well as white. Tucking gives a tailored effect, with glitter buttons, eyelet embroidery and lace trim look sweetly feminine.

Back detailing is news in blouses, with deeply V'd backs, welt seams, and full gathered yokes giving the important look of top fullness.

Strapless Bra Gains In Favor

The strapless bra-top slip is especially good with the slender dress styles that feature wide open necklines cut in boat, scoop or open V effects.

With beige and navy leading in Spring ensembles, newest lingerie will be cued to pick up these colors, especially since many of the new fabrics are rather sheer and light in weight.

IT ISN'T
*Easter without
a new hat*



Lovely little creations to send your spirits soaring. Never have you seen such beautiful bonnets. Hats done in soft felts and crisp straws—worked in the most flattering shapes and styles of the new season. Come in now and choose your beauty.



Smart Accessories

To Complement Your
Easter Outfit

GLOVES — HOSIERY

NOSEGAYS OF PRETTY FLOWERS
HANDBAGS

PRETTY BLOUSES

SKIRTS
LOVELY LINGERIE



SEGUINE'S

FASHION CENTER OF THE POCONOS

Sherman Theatre Building, Stroudsburg The Inn at Buck Hill Falls

New Shoes For Spring Keep Step With Season's New Fashions

Choose Shoe Trimmed With White

The new Spring fashions herald "the new in shoes"—an exciting and fashionable array of footwear, beautifully designed to complement and enhance the wardrobes of the season.

The classic pump looks new again for Spring, being lighter in weight, softer in construction, slimmer in line, and higher as to heel. There is infinite variety in pumps, with a wide choice of contrasting trim and heel contours. The sling is a big favorite, but the closed pump runs it a close second for early Spring wear.

At the top of the fashion news for Spring is patent leather, a most popular accent for the subdued colors and pastels that will be seen everywhere.

Flattering Styles

Especially flattering are the pointed toe styles with low square cut vamp and very high curved heel, the refreshingly open sandal with a single curved strap, and the closed front and back styles with open sides.

Inspired by the extensive use of patent this Spring are the interesting uses of this glossy leather as a matching piping on suits, and an embossed trim on both formal and streetwear dresses, especially popular because of its complete washability. Umbrella cases, handbags, and hat and glove trimmings in patent leather make for a sleek ensemble look when worn with the new patent shoes.

Also new-looking, very smart and sophisticated, is the tailored pump, again with the very high curved heel, in one of the beautiful soft shades of aniline calf, light wood tones and warm beiges. The feminine touch of a low cut envelope vamp bound with contrasting leather gives a soft look suited to the newly feminine tweeds and flannels.

Suede is seen in black and rich navy in more open types of pumps to wear with silk town suits and ensembles. In some instances suede is combined with faile in these dress pumps for more formal costumes. Elasticized suede will give glove-perfect fit to closed styles.

Touche of White

Touche of white are as important on the first Spring shoes as they are on costumes themselves. Never have there been so many white trimmed shoes as this season, introducing white as a major fashion theme right through Spring and Summer.

White combines with black, navy, spring tans and browns, bright red or royal blue, depending on the type of costume. Nearest of all is white with grey, heralding the return of the grey shoe to the fashion picture.

Especially suited to the mood of Spring is the fresh look of nylon mesh, combined with suede, patent or calf to give pumps and sandals a new delicacy and charm.

Typical of the new feeling is a highly-banded sandal for the town coat or suit, combining black nylon mesh with patent. It's an open sling on a high heel, with three wide bands of black mesh edged with patent riding high on the instep and a very narrow band of the patent to form the back of the shoe, especially flattering with one of the new black silk coats or formal black suits.

In a slightly more closed sling pump of navy suede and mesh, the buckled back strap and heel are of the suede, and curving bands of suede make a graceful pattern on the mesh vamp.

Mesh Is Popular

Natural or eggshell mesh with black patent is exceedingly smart in narrow strappings or half and half treatments. Eggshell with tan leather makes shoes that look crisp, cool and fresh. White or natural mesh is also combined with brilliant red, blue and greens in soft, leathery to make some of the more exotic of the casual shoes, wedgies, platforms, and similar styles.

Another very important fashion is the all-over white shoe in smooth leathers combined with mesh in banded or stripping designs, also in open and closed pumps. For cocktail and evening slippers, nylon mesh in new textured weaves,



LOOK TO THE "new in shoes" for fashion excitement this Spring. Leathers are soft, supple, luxurious. Colors are gaily uninhibited, and planned to match the brightest, or softest, of the season. Shown, a new wedge interpretation of the banded look, sleek and simple without a buckle in sight. In smooth kid, with matching oval bag, by Joyce.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Pfc. Oscar Beck has returned to Washington, D.C. after spending sometime with the Charles Rude-lich family.

The Amanda Smith family moved from Lehigh to the Augustus Fries apartments, the former Richard Berger homestead.

Betty Lou Getz spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and family in Palmerton, R.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. William Abel, of Wind Gap recently.

Mrs. Sherman Dorshimer spent the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller, Minersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane and sons Allen Jr., and Thomas of Slatington, called on Mrs. W. E. Andrews recently.

Saturday night, March 14 the Polk Township PTA will sponsor a cakewalk and dance in the school auditorium at 8:30. Public is invited.

Monday night, March 16 the local PTA will hold their meeting with LeRoy J. Hinton, president, in charge.

The S. S. Kresge chapters of the Polk Twp. FFA and FHA are sponsoring a cake walk and dance in the local school on April 18 at 8:30 p.m.

The annual banquet of the FFA and FFA of the local high school will be held in the Trachsville fire hall Wednesday night, April 22.

The annual Junior Prom will be held in the local school auditorium Friday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m.

The joint musical presented by the students of Polk-Chestnuthill schools will be held in the local school on Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. with a band concert and a concert by the glee clubs.

The following will celebrate birthdays this week: Barbara Frable, Mrs. Roy Berger, Mrs. Clara Sterner, Charles Feller Jr., Paul Kuehner, Mrs. Paul Moll, Mrs. Monroe Frable, Mrs. Harry Young, Ethan Gregory, Lorraine Berger, Shirley Brotzman, Mrs. Clark Kreimoyer, Charlotte George, Lucy Kibler, Eddie Reese and Estella Kreck.

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Groff and Mrs. Mae Troxell, of Allentown, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff will celebrate their birthday in March. Mr. Kirkhuff, March 10 and Mrs. Kirkhuff March 12. Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. David Fleishman served them a dinner.

Tuesday Charles Andrews helped to butcher a beef for Henry Yetter. Paul Miller of Appenzell also assisted.

embroidered, beaded, or in very lacy patterns makes the airiest of dancing shoes.

For monotone ensembles, choose shoes that combine two and three colors, to go with white, natural and pastel clothes later in the season.

Shoe Styles Blend With New Hosiery

With shoe styles on the delightfully bare side, and fashion colors excitingly pale, hosiery blends in to the picture to do the most for the well-dressed woman's wardrobe this spring.

Cut-out shoes, the high-riding banded styles, bare-back sandals, airy mesh designs, and open-toe or strapped footwear call for the very barest covering of the legs. For each type there is a choice of hosiery, including the sandal foot, seamless styles, and the stocking with a bare minimum of reinforcement at heel, toe or both.

Texture plays a large role too, in this Spring of unusual fabrics. Nylon mesh hose blend well with the mesh shoe, giving a desired unbroken line from foot to hemline. Look for the new crepe nylons, pleated and tweedy effects. These are all as practical as they are fashionable this year.

The new shades of the Spring fashions vary from brilliant hues to the palest neutrals. The wide range of color in hosiery gives every woman the opportunity to choose a hosiery wardrobe to match every outfit.

Pink, flesh and rosy hues in hosiery blend well with all tones of pink, red, navy and black. Other pastels and frosty shades will make fashion news, especially in the "nude look" of the seamless stocking. Look for pale, gold, green, topaz, shell and peach shades to blend with Spring costumes.

New greens call for beige-toned hosiery, with topaz or mossy overtones. Browns take spicy russets, beiges and taupes, while grey shoes and outfits call for misty taupes, charcoal grey, or grey-blue shades.

Beige Is Tops

Top among the neutral colors for Spring is the family of beige tones, including pale bamboo, golden toast, rich cream, putty and chewing gum, a wearable blending of beige and grey.

Brunch Coats Prove Versatile

Dusters and wrap brunch coats are styled with pared-down lines and removable belts for versatile wear. News in duster fabrics are straw- or linen-like cotton, cotton or nylon plisse, broadcloth, polished cottons, denim, terry cloth or embossed types. All take brilliant or subtle hues for a colorful approach to Spring.

Tip From France

Take a tip from the smartly dressed French woman, who regards her handkerchiefs as an important part of her accessory wardrobe. Often using two or more handkerchiefs to accent a costume she poses one at the belt, in the pocket or at the neckline, always keeping one in her handbag for a fresh, wellgroomed touch.

Advertise in the Daily Record



THE FASHION for matching mother and daughter outfits is strong again this Spring, in styles from beachwear to "Sunday best" suits and dresses. These sugared-with-lace fashions, styled in Custom's washable Everglaze cotton barhea, are suggested by the National Cotton Council.

Perfume Is A Part Of Personality

With the exciting variety in this Spring's fashions, perfumes become the fourth dimension of a woman's personality.

For the casual way of life, when sweaters and skirts, or tailored suits are worn most of the day, a casual type of perfume is best, with a choice of woody, spicy or fruity fragrances.

The woman who works like a subtle, crisp, fresh scent to give the essential air of womanliness, important to every female in the business world. A navy suit with soft white touches calls for a floral scent. A light, airy scent is for the new pale beiges.

For afternoon and informal evening occasions, the feminine touches of large puffy sleeves or draped effects invite the use of perfume in a sweetly floral scent, or a provocative note such as one of the crisp, worldly scents to accent a chic decolestage.

Many common birds normally fly at about 25 miles an hour.



Gold jewelry gives a look of elegance to smart Spring costumes. Cultured pearls stud the brooch, bracelet and shell-like earrings. The diamond ring and cultured pearl necklace complete the fashion picture, suggested by the Jewelry Industry Council.

The so-called Douglas fir tree is not a fir but a false hemlock.

Slips Feature Panelling For Opaqueness

A practical feature in the new slips, petticoats and camisoles is lining or panelling for complete opaqueness. Cotton batiste types are trimmed with rick-rack, bright ribbon, eyelet or embroidery, and most is now shrinkage-controlled for perfect fit.

Black cotton plisse combines

with sheer nylon net or lace to give a basically practical gown a glamorous look. Plisse petticoats are gaily polka-dotted and fringed in contrasting colors, and shiny cotton styles are covered with print designs.

Although there are fewer very full petticoats than last Spring this year's full-skirted styles are fluffed with organdie or nylon net for a feminine look.

Basic slips now follow the silhouette of the Spring clothes with their slim lines, as seen in the sheath slip, the pared-down skirt fullness, or in the molded princess line.



this new **CAMP** scientific support is "LIGHT as-a-feather"

This remarkable garment incorporates all of the basic features for which the Camp name has become world famous!

Easy to wear and launder, this modern garment will do wonderful things for the beauty of your figure besides contributing to sound anatomical support.

Beautifully tailored in white. Expert fitters are ready to serve you.

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Our six-point size check insures perfect fit . . . protects growing feet with 49 years of unsurpassed quality craftsmanship.

Buster Browns are so smart for Easter, Mother! Correct size and proper fit are so important to your children's foot development during these active years. Our Buster Brown salesman always checks children's feet scientifically six ways—all the vital points for gentle support and room to flex and grow. Our Buster Brown Easter stocks are very complete. Why not come in today and let us fit your youngsters in Buster Browns for Easter? They're the finest shoes you can buy!

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Yes men, here's your chance to select a high quality suit ideal for Spring and Summer. Other groups of Suits ideal for year 'round wear.

Values to \$60.00 . . . \$29.95
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Groups of Worsteds, Serges, Sharkskins, Flannels and Tweeds . . . Summer & Winter shades . . . Size range from 35 to 46 in most models.



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Stroudsburg

Ensembles Take Honors This Spring

One of the most important ideas in Spring fashion is the practical and wearable ensemble theme, ideal for every age and size group, and equally suited to day or evening wear. For unlimited wardrobe variety, the ensemble takes the honors this season.

The suit with matching blouse is one example, often combining a wool or linen skirt and jacket with a print or solid silk, cotton or jersey blouse. The lining of the jacket is color-coordinated to match the blouse, and gives a "made to order" look to the costume.

The stole makes an ensemble too, combined with a suit or dress. Fashioned in matching or contrasting fabrics, often heavily trimmed with fringe, or lined in a luxurious fabric, the stole doubles as a cool weather shrug jacket with other dresses. In poncho, toga or capelet versions, the stole provides an elegant addition to every woman's Spring wardrobe.

Matching coats and dresses team up for the costume look, usually featuring a solid coat with print lining and print dress, or a tweed coat with solid lining and matching dress. Long, boxy jackets top their own dresses too, and a great many dress-suits will be seen with little fitted jackets covering a ready-for-evening camisole or halter top.

For cocktail wear, the jeweled suit shows up with its own matching blouse, often with a gracefully pleated skirt. Rayons and slubbed silks are prominent in these dress-maker styles. And the nubby tweed walking suit shows an unexpectedly feminine side when its water-color hued silk blouse is displayed.

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

Nominating petitions have been filed for the following Dreher Township office-seeker: Dr. A. V. Lupo and William L. Evans, school director; S. Elmore Haag, justice of the peace; Donald Barnes, judge of elections; William H. Robacker, tax collector. All are seeking nomination on the Republican ticket.

Junior members of Unit No. 859, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the home of Mrs. Donald Barnes Sunday to make Easter favors and party baskets for patients at the Wilkes Barre Veterans hospital. The workers included Romayne Cunningham, Barbara Barnes, Carol and Barbara Hackman, Judy Staph and Lois Robbins. Mrs. Jay Robbins, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Frank Hackman, Mrs. Robert Staph assisted Mrs. Barnes, Juniors chairman of the local unit.



The Spring bride favors fabrics as cake. This formal gown of Chantilly lace over satin has a tiered delicate as icing on the wedding train of nylon tulle ruffles. By Independent Bridal Gown.



Embroidery contrasts give a dramatic accent to many a cotton frock this season, such as the Sanforized chambray shown above. In women's sizes, the diagonal surplice closing gives a slimming line. By Queen Make.



PRINTS ARE of the first importance for Spring, showing up in everything from dresses to shoes to gloves. Here, as dainty and delicate as the Victorian era which inspired it, the washable, hand-painted gloves in a tiny forget-me-not flower motif on imported white cotton. By Gant Madeleine. The complimentary little flower hat by Sally Victor.

Coronation Sets Motif For Jewelry

The June Coronation of England's Queen Elizabeth, with all the pomp and circumstance it inspires, has had an important influence on new Spring jewelry here in America.

The look of royalty, complete with crowns, lions and Coronation motifs, dominates the picture for Spring, in exciting replicas of old court jewelry, Victorian designs, and "royal" colors.

Large pins are featured in many popular stylized crown patterns, brilliant and chunky, with either colored or clear crystal stones worked in combination with marquise and baguette stones.

The British Lion and coat-of-arms motifs too, may be studded with precious looking jewels, enameled in heraldic colors, or wrought in heavy gold or silver-colored metal.

Typical Victorian designs, such as the graceful pendant effect in earrings and necklaces, are also in keeping with the Coronation theme. Dark ruby and garnet colored stones are combined in lacy patterns with antique gold settings for an authentic, opulent look.

Colors Go Subtle

Colors in the new men's wearables show a trend to softer, more muted tones. Big splashy patterns give way to smaller, neater designs.



Shoes and hosiery get together to tell a planned-for-each-other Spring style story. Stripling sandals, as shown above, step out with their own gauzy-sheer stockings in fashion-cued colors. These by Cannon Mills.

Newest House Dresses Have Many Uses

The newest home fashions offer every woman of the house a smart all-day wardrobe that does duty as hostess frock, shopping and street-wear outfit, and comfortable working garb as well. And in them this year are seen all the important fashion news including neckline interest, gay prints and princess styles.

Embossed cottons are seen in a variety of patterns, including diamond, honeycomb, blister and chevron types. They may be all one shade, or in a two-tone combination, giving a sculptured look to the fabric. Pastels and white, often with dark trim, look gay and Springlike in these textures.

Glazed cottons, in small prints such as the calico type, are sparkling-fresh for Spring, and waffle-pique prints in bold effects add dramatic interest, especially with brilliant colors on clear white grounds.

Especially suited to warmer weather are the cotton plisses. This practical fabric now takes pretty prints and eyelet trimming, retaining all the while its easy-washing and no-ironing virtues.

Details that make news in high-fashion dresses, such as the Empire waistline, full skirts with oversize pockets, and pretty necklines, take over in the dress department, attractively ready for street wear at any time.

Top among Royal colors in elaborate stone jewelry sets are the deep reds and golds, emerald greens, and shades of amethyst, used with bright or antique gold.

Pucker cloths will be popular in cotton, nylon and blended shirtings this Spring. Silks in shantung, juji and pouge weaves will find favor in luxury grades.

Advertise in the Daily Record

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The New-Season Suit

So versatile it goes from shopping to matinee through dinner with an easy elegance. Dramatized with double curving lines on collar and pockets, provocatively notched above a straight-plunging skirt. In a crisp, lightweight worsted mixture by Juilliard. Sizes 10 to 20.

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... styled so smartly, tailored so well! Here, three fascinating new Swansdown coats ... beautifully styled, superbly tailored! All Swansdown coats in sizes 8 to 18.

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Short flare coat
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In Anglo's
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\$39.50**

Values up to \$55.00—Toppers and Long Coats
Dressy and Sport Models—Pastels and Navy



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FASHION CENTER OF THE POCONOS

Sherman Theatre Building, Stroudsburg - - - The Inn at Buck Hill Falls

Luggage Goes Light This Spring

The problem of how to pack and how much to pack is as old as the history of travel itself. In the days of inexpensive portage and plentiful skirts, leisurely trips by slow methods were the rule, but today's traveler wants to spend more time sightseeing than arranging her wardrobe which demands new fabrics, new luggage.

To answer the need are science's miracles in man-made fibres which wash and dry quickly, require no ironing, and pack without wrinkles. Stylists turn these fabrics into garments which may be "dressed down" or "dressed up" with simple accessories such as scarves, costume jewelry and flowers.

The traveler is no longer confronted with a list of clothing to cover everything from a suit for the train to a dress for dinner, for often they are the same garment cleverly accessorized for each occasion.

Names on instruction tags now include such twisters as dyed, sarrin, dacron, orlon, nylon and blends of these and others with wool or cotton or rayon to provide the beauty of old favorites with the advantages of the new fibres.

To the traveler this means that she can go further unhampered by extra clothing to compensate for climatic changes, or the fear of not having something fresh and clean always at hand.

Luggage, too, has undergone many changes, for it took two men to lift one piece of baggage—even when it was unpacked! Cumberbome and awkward trunks have been replaced by streamlined and tapered cases and suiter bags, or the traveling garment bag for motor trips.

Heavy wood construction is out of the picture since light molded plywood and metal are used. Heavy monotonies have made way for fashion colors in everything from leather to the new plastics and synthetics.

Concealed "bumper" edges absorb shock, and hardware has been scaled down or recessed to guard against breaking. Interiors are waterproofed, and exteriors are washable with a damp cloth.

A front-opening dishwasher saves space as a rule. For instance, the top may be used for stacking dishes, provided the homemaker doesn't have to reach too far back when the dishwasher is open for loading. Dishwashers that fit under counters also offer counter space above for stacking. Then, too, with front-openings, wall cabinets can be built close above the dishwasher.



Traditional favorite of young men all over the country is the telescope crown hat, sure to go places this spring. It is considered perfect for the youthful face because it never gives that "too much hat" look that young men dislike.



The all-calf, custom-styled moccasin loafer blends the comfort of a standard moccasin with the "tailored" effect of built-up heels. Shown here: Tasseled Foot-Joy loafer by Field and Flint.



Traditional white broadcloth shirt with French Cuffs remains standard for business travel. The leather brief bag is specially engineered to provide for change of linen as well as for important papers. A rigid flap opens the center gusset to its full width. Ideal for the short trip.

Poultry labeled "ready-to-cook" means that it is dressed poultry with the pin feathers, entrails and internal organs removed. It is ready to use as it comes from the market. One advantage of ready-to-cook poultry is that although it costs more than poultry that is just dressed, there is no waste to it.

Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser
Ph. Poe. Lk. 11-R-12

Miss Louise Fischer went to Wilkes-Barre on Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Werkheiser and Alice Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer and daughter were home for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fischer.

George Smith will be admitted to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, for a chest operation sometime this week. Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Wilbur Possinger will accompany him to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold spent last week at Trenton, N.Y. where they were visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keenhold and son, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frans ter-Mullen and daughter. They returned to Stroudsburg on Sunday where they stayed overnight with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Argot and family. From there they returned home Monday afternoon.

Monday night, March 16, the Workers Council of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Willis Dunlap.

Gloves Present Exciting New Spring Touch

The novelty theme in gloves means fresh excitement this Spring with straw and straw cloth-decorated styles receiving fashion acclaim. Styled to tie in with Spring and Summer wear, they are of course washable, and delightfully new.

Patent leathers too, are created to match the many plastic prints and patent accessories featured this year. Plastic patent cloth or new pliable patent leathers give sharp accent to Spring costumes.

The white glove again reigns supreme, but this season is spiced with delectable color trim in clear pastels or bright shades, especially wearable with the gay prints in every wardrobe.

String gloves are not only sporty, but in novelty stripes and patterns, have a new dressed-up air. Embroidery gives a new note to this colorful fashion, long a Springtime classic.

And printed cottons continue strongly as a match-and-mix contrast for the solid pastel colors this Spring.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO—840 R.—STROUDSBURG		
7:00 Taylor Talks	9:45 Week-Off Shopper	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
7:15 News	10:00 News	2:00 News
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:05 Jerry Seers Orch.	2:05 Melody Magie
7:45 News	10:15 Party Line	2:10 The Golden West
7:50 Taylor Talks	10:30 Youth Safety	2:15 Youth Safety
8:00 Pinchbrook Praises	10:35 This Is New Jersey	3:00 News
8:30 News	11:00 News	3:05 The 800
8:35 Community Bulletin	11:05 House Party	4:00 News
8:45 Board	11:45 Christian Devotion	4:05 Club 810
8:55 Hospital Notes	12:00 Luncheon Medals	4:15 Youth Safety
9:00 News	12:15 Local & World News	4:20 Uncle Dudley
9:05 Community Bulletin	12:30 Sports Lineup	5:00 News
9:10 Board	12:35 Want Ads of the Air	5:05 Ted 15:00 Show
9:15 Design for Living	12:45 Farm News	5:30 Club 810
9:20 Want Ads of the Air	1:00 News	5:45 Local & World News
		6:00 Sign Off

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BIXLER'S Phone 579 **STROUDSBURG**

A.M.	W.N.B.C. 6th	WOR 7th	W.A.B.C. 7th	W.C.B.S. 7th
7:00	Ph. 12.1m	7:00-7:15 (12.1m)	7:00-7:15 (12.1m)	7:00-7:15 (12.1m)
8:00	News, G. Rayburn	News, P. Robinson	News, C. McCarthy	News, C. McCarthy
8:15	comedy & music	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	The Fitzgeralds	Bob Haynes Show, musical variety
8:30	Jax Falkenberg and Tex McCarty	Home	Ed and Peggy	
9:00	guest and	News, H. Hennessy	Breakfast Club, with Dan McNeil, Sam Corbett, Jack Rogers, with songs and stories.	That's New York, with Bill Leonard, Frank Parker, with songs and stories.
9:15	interview	John Gumbel, The McCanns at Home		
9:30	News, Jim Gray with his records			
10:00	Welcome Travelers	News, H. Gladstone	My True Story	Arthur Godfrey Time
10:15	Tommy Bartlett	Martha Deane and her guest	10:25, Whispering Streets, drama	Tony Martin, The Mariners, Marion Marlowe, Jonette Davis, Frank Parker, with songs and stories.
10:30	Herb Sheldon Show	interview	When a Girl Marries	
10:45	Victor Linder	Ladies Talk, with Queen Moore	Like a Billionaire, Break the Bank, with Jack Bailey	
11:00	Strike It Rich	Queen Moore		
11:15	with Warren Hall	Queen Moore		
11:30	Bob and Ray	Queen Moore		
11:45	Bob Hope Show	Queen Moore		

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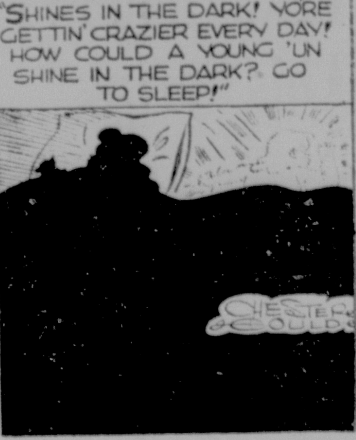
Now	News, The Fax	Curt Hasty Time	News, Jack Birch	Wendy Warren News
12:15	Emerald Show	H. R. Baughman	Maggi McNeill Show	Ann Janny
12:30	News, P. Robinson	McCann's Food Guide	News, C. McCarthy	Helen Trent
12:45	Sketch Henderson	McCann's Food Guide	Ed and Peggy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Show, music and music	Luncheon at Sardi's	Mary Margaret	The Road of Life
1:15	Conrad Nagel Show	Barbara Welles and her guest	McGuire, with guests and commentary	Ma Perkins
1:30	News, Herb Sheldon	A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board	Eddie Dunn Show, variety	Young Dr. Malone
2:00	News, Herb Sheldon	Mac McGuire Show	Second Mrs. Burton, Perry Mason	The Guiding Light
2:15	News, Herb Sheldon	Mac McGuire Show	Mac McGuire Show	The Brighter Day
2:30	News, Herb Sheldon	Mac McGuire Show	Mac McGuire Show	Hilltop House
2:45	Kukla, Fran & Ollie	Mac McGuire Show	Mac McGuire Show	House Party, with Art Linkletter
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	John Gumbel	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
3:15	Read of Life	Club, music	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
3:30	Pepper Young Family	Patt Barnes	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
3:45	Right to Happiness	Talk-Test, quiz	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
4:00	Backstage Wide	Music with Bruce and Dan	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
4:15	Stella Dallas	and Dan	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
4:30	Young Wilder Brown	The Merry Mailman	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
4:45	Woman in My House	Ray Heatherton	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
5:00	Just Plain Bill	Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, drama	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
5:15	Front Page Farrell	Sky King, drama	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
5:30	Louanna Jones	Sky King, drama	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks
5:45	The Doctor's Wife	Sky King, drama	Mac McGuire Show	Home Folks

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W.N.B.C.	WOR	W.A.B.C.	W.C.B.S.
6:00 News, Ken Banghart On the Human Side	6:00 News, Ken Banghart On the Human Side	6:00 News, Ken Banghart On the Human Side	6:00 News, Ken Banghart On the Human Side
6:15 Sports, Columbia	6:15 Sports, Columbia	6:15 Sports, Columbia	6:15 Sports, Columbia
6:30 Bob and Ray	6:30 Bob and Ray	6:30 Bob and Ray	6:30 Bob and Ray
6:45 Three Star Extra	6:45 Three Star Extra	6:45 Three Star Extra	6:45 Three Star Extra
7:00 The Symposium, Fulton Lewis Jr.	7:00 The Symposium, Fulton Lewis Jr.	7:00 The Symposium, Fulton Lewis Jr.	7:00 The Symposium, Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15 Michel Piastre	7:15 Michel Piastre	7:15 Michel Piastre	7:15 Michel Piastre
7:30 News, M. Beatty	7:30 News, M. Beatty	7:30 News, M. Beatty	7:30 News, M. Beatty
7:45 (The Max) Family	7:45 (The Max) Family	7:45 (The Max) Family	7:45 (The Max) Family
8:00 Ray Rogers Show	8:00 Ray Rogers Show	8:00 Ray Rogers Show	8:00 Ray Rogers Show
8:15 Western variety	8:15 Western variety	8:15 Western variety	8:15 Western variety
8:30 Father Knows Best	8:30 Father Knows Best	8:30 Father Knows Best	8:30 Father Knows Best
8:45 with Robert Young	8:45 with Robert Young	8:45 with Robert Young	8:45 with Robert Young
9:00 Truth Consequences	9:00 Truth Consequences	9:00 Truth Consequences	9:00 Truth Consequences
9:15 Ralph Edwards	9:15 Ralph Edwards	9:15 Ralph Edwards	9:15 Ralph Edwards
9:30 Eddie Cantor Show	9:30 Eddie Cantor Show	9:30 Eddie Cantor Show	9:30 Eddie Cantor Show
9:45 music and stories	9:45 music and stories	9:45 music and stories	9:45 music and stories
10:00 Judy Canova Show	10:00 Judy Canova Show	10:00 Judy Canova Show	10:00 Judy Canova Show
10:15 comedy	10:15 comedy	10:15 comedy	10:15 comedy
10:30 News, Jane Pickens	10:30 News, Jane Pickens	10:30 News, Jane Pickens	10:30 News, Jane Pickens
10:45 Show, music	10:45 Show, music	10:45 Show, music	10:45 Show, music
11:00 News, Ken Banghart	11:00 News, Ken Banghart	11:00 News, Ken Banghart	11:00 News, Ken Banghart
11:15 Sketch Henderson	11:15 Sketch Henderson	11:15 Sketch Henderson	11:15 Sketch Henderson
11:30 Anthony Eden	11:30 Anthony Eden	11:30 Anthony Eden	11:30 Anthony Eden
11:45 address	11:45 address	11:45 address	11:45 address

DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



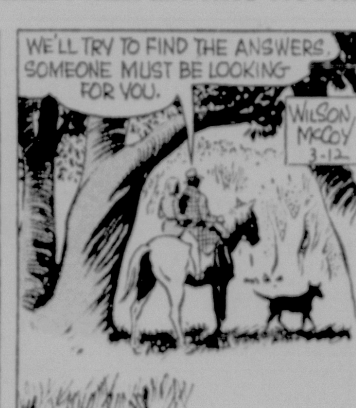
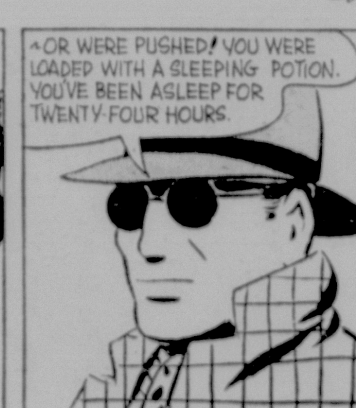
BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER



THE PHANTOM



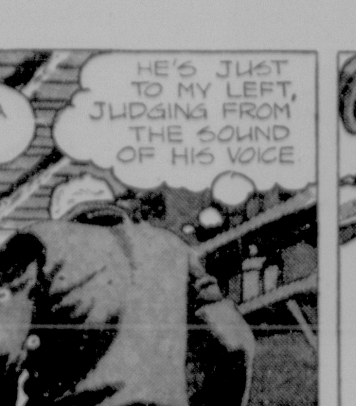
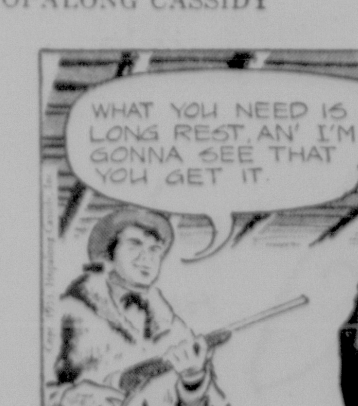
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Lighter, Brighter Look Featured In Men's Wear For Spring

Trim, Slim Silhouette Is Favored

The "lighter, brighter look" keynotes men's styles for Spring. Expressed both in lighter, brighter colors and in fabrics greatly reduced in bulk, this trend is directly in line with the growing popularity of the slimmer, narrower silhouette in suits, topcoats and sports jackets.

Both style-wise and comfort-wise, the net result is an extremely happy one.

Mr. Man's spirits get a Spring-boost from his change to lighter colors. At the same time, his demand for comfort and practicality is met by fabrics and tailoring keyed to longer periods of warm weather and modern heating facilities in cooler weather.

In every item of apparel — from sports shirts to topcoat — he'll find the new "lighter, brighter look" singing the cheerful theme song of his Spring wardrobe.

Synthetics Popular

Tweeds and flannels, lightweight worsteds, haw silks and mohair blends are assuming great style importance, along with the man-made fibre fabrics such as Dacron and Orlon in a variety of blends with other synthetics and wool.

In surface texture interest, the nubby, slubby look looms large in the Spring spotlight. Successfully initiated last Fall, it has gained acceptance rapidly and is now being strongly featured in the softer textured fabrics.

It is big Spring style news in almost every apparel group, including sports shirts in rayons, cottons and interesting blends and slacks featuring Orlon and rayon and even Dacron and rayon.

The "nubby, slubby look" is achieved by the use of raised balls of yarn, called "nubs" and of streaks of yarn of varying thickness, called "slubs."

The popularity of the single-breasted, two-button suit continues into Spring, with a variety of single-button and three-button models also available (in sports coats, the number of buttons may run as high as five!). Still the top favorite of millions of men, the double-breasted suit is well represented in the Spring style parade.

Suit models for the new season are marked by greater emphasis on patch pockets, narrower, longer lapels, smaller notches, medium width shoulders and easy lines. Blended tones of tan, grey, light and dark blue, and brown are the colors preferred in approximately that order.

British Influence
The "Pre-Coronation influence," currently prominent in the women's fashion picture, has its masculine style aspects as well, tending to strengthen the influence in America of London's Saville Row, long the arbiter of men's fashions in the British Isles.

The flashy comeback bid of the vest is perhaps significant of this influence. This Spring, the Tattersall will be seen peeking around the lapels of many jackets, with the blazer striped vest available for the more venturesome. There are even gaily embroidered vests and vests made of upholstery fabrics for daring souls.

With outdoor sports coming back into the picture and warmer weather approaching, active men will turn their attention to the wide selection of sports clothes of all kinds.

The golfer, for instance, may



Slip-Ons Are Men's Best Fashion Note For Spring

Footwear for men moves happily this Spring toward the more comfortable type of thing they like most. The new in shoes reflects styling dominant in suits, jackets, and slacks.

With due concern for the average man's innate conservatism the new footwear is trimmer and lighter and the variety of styles being made available for the new season furnishes a broad opportunity for expression of individual taste.

The most exciting development of all is the blossoming of the universally popular "loafer" style into full-fledged footwear that is now designed to go anywhere—to business, to the dance, or to play.

This new type of shoe is a far cry from the original "loafer" which soon after their introduction came to be known as "sloppy joes." To begin with, they are now called "slip-ons." In the second place, they are being so carefully designed that once the trouser cuff reaches down to their tops, they are distinguishable from time-tested classics only by the fact that they have no strings.

They have no strings. And in place of strings they are

conservatively decorated by shaping of the leather itself. Some sport tassels. Models are available in a great diversity of leathers.

More conventional shoes for men for this Spring are treated somewhat more conservatively as might be expected, but every care is taken to avoid the stodgy. Browns are out in front. The wing tip is expected to be even more popular. Plainer, smoother and more restrained detail, especially in the higher priced brackets, dominates the new shoe picture.

The plain toe Blucher in grain or cordovan leathers is headed for greater spring popularity. Among lighter, brighter colors for these less formal shoe styles is Ambershine which promises to be especially popular with younger men.

Advertise in the Daily Record

Topcoats To Have Lighter Spring Shades

In tune with the "lighter, brighter" theme song for Spring in men's clothing, lighter shades will dominate the topcoat picture, with tan, gray and light blue favored.

Some tweeds have pastel nubs over tan or grayish-tan background colors. Others feature large box overplaids and overall houndstooth or step patterns.

Tweeds and shetlands will take the spotlight in the Spring topcoat scene, as their rich new patterns take the eye and win the favor of smart dressers everywhere. Saxony and cheviot weaves are also expected to move up fast in the style sweepstakes.

Topcoats with set-in sleeves and hallow collar present the "newest look" for Spring. A close

runner-up is the raglan sleeve cut, again with the hallow collar. Still the most favored of all cuts is the tubular-body coat, characterized by set-in sleeves. Those long-time favorites, the Chesterfield and the Raglan, will continue to hold their places in the Spring style parade. The Raglan is a loose-fitting coat, built around the sleeve for which it is named, while the Chesterfield is fitted.

Office closed from February 27th to March 16th. Dr. A. J. Harlacher. —Adv.

FASHIONS ARE mated for Spring. His suit is a flattering two-button model in a comfortable Spring weight rayon blend with fully lined jacket, while she appears in a new cardigan neckline suit with graceful pleated skirt, both of Avisco fabrics. Junior is a pint-sized edition of what the well-dressed man will wear in a rayon and acetate suit with plaid tuxedo jacket.

Shirts Accent Collar Trends

The trend to button-down rounds and the new short points in men's shirts continues to gain ground at the expense of the wide-spread collar.

A feature of the new season will be the increasing importance of short-sleeved models. While ventilated weaves, sheers and lightweight fabrics will predominate in this type of shirt, it will also be available in white and regular weight oxfords and broad-cloths.

Although white will continue to dominate the picture in business shirts, solid colors, thin stripes and closely woven patterns are staging a sharp upsurge in this field. In sports shirts, lightweight, ventilated weaves and sheers will continue popular, with summery cottons coming into increased prominence.

"Textured surface" or "surface interest" fabrics seem sure to grow in favor this Spring. Never before have so many nub, slub, grain and seeded effects been shown as will be seen in the new Spring lines.

Stripes will be strongly featured in men's sport shirts this Spring. They will include verticals, horizontals and stripes formed by a series of designs, as well as border stripes that hit only at the collar, pocket and front.

All indications point to a big season for polo shirts, with collar-attached models running ahead of the crew-neck models.

choose from a variety of shirts of all-wool or cotton mesh and man-made fiber fabrics.

For spectator sports, double-breasted sports jackets in three button and two-button models will be popular.

Keep a few cans of chili con carne on your kitchen shelves for the night when you have to get supper in a hurry. Empty the chili mixture into a casserole, sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese, and heat uncovered in a moderate oven for about half an hour. Or heat the chili in a skillet, stirring often, and top with poached eggs. With the chili serve a salad of mixed greens and thin curls of carrot and hard crusty rolls. Chili is good, too, over spaghetti or noodles.

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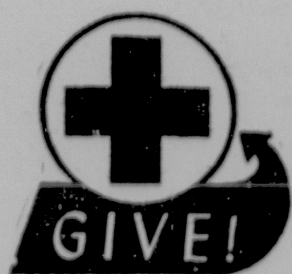
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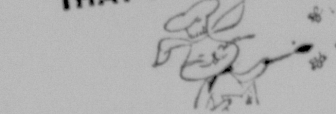
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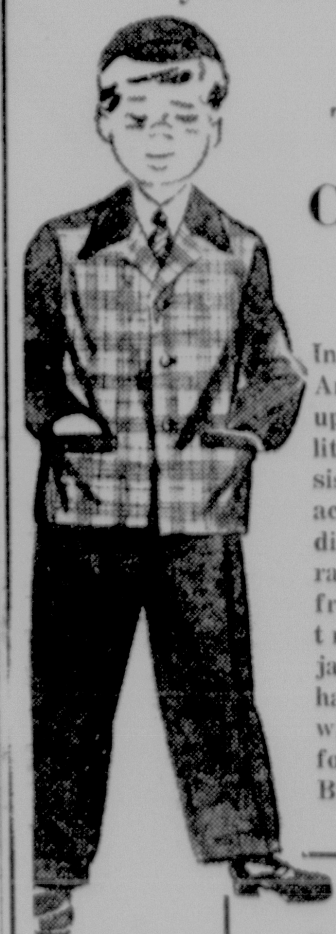


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Incredible value! An entire dress-up outfit for so little! Crease-resistant rayon-acetate gabardine with a wool-rayon check front on the trimly styled jacket. Slacks, have half-belt with half-elastic for proper fit. Blue, brown.

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Colored Plastics 98c

Children's Leather Oxfords

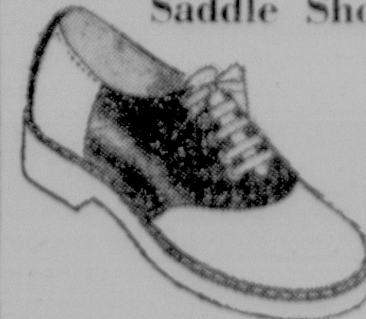


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Stroudsburg

Simply Designed Necklines Call For Colorful Throats

The new collarless and simply designed necklines of Spring call for pretty neckwear to add a feminine touch. And the boxy jackets, scooped necklines and open fronts can take countless variations with the new weskits, fill-ins and gilets.

Stoles are the biggest news this Spring, newly dramatic with coats, suits and dresses. Gossamer-sheer or functionally wrappable and cozy, they drift over evening gowns in airy chiffon, soften a dyed-to-match linen dress, or take the place of the little jacket for casual wear.

Scarves in brilliant shades or prints, "sissy collars" and bright lengths of ribbon are important as the little touches that "make" a Spring costume, including narrow little ties, huge puffs of taffeta, pleated pull-through scarves and flower-edged ribbons.

White and pastel accents, becomingly placed at the neckline, spark the traditional navy ensembles of Spring, as well as the new lighter shades. Yellow pique is a strong color note for gilets and collars.

Dyed-to-match flowers are another "custom" touch seen often with Spring costumes, and do much to soften the cardigan necklines of the new suits. Some make a festive fill-in lei for the open neckline.

Weskits are the perfect match for open-front suits, in a beautiful range of decorative fabrics, including cotton, taffeta, and shimmering brocade in solids, stripes or floral patterns.

Umbrellas Sprout Flowers

Flowers are blooming everywhere this Spring, and they never looked newer than on the smart slim umbrella. A definite trend this season, they perch in oversized bouquets with dramatic effect.

Posed at the top of the umbrella cover, costume flowers most often carnations, violets and hyacinths seen are lily-of-the-valley, roses, in natural colorings. With them are seen highly lacquered or clear handles, long and elegant.

The reed-slim umbrella strikes a good match with the slender lines of Spring fashions, often covered in matching dress fabrics such as sheer wool, jersey, linen, pique, silk prints or taffeta.

Diamonds Trumps

In the realm of socks, diamond panels continue prominent in traditional argyles and modern interpretations. They are shown in the usual two or three rows of diamond panels, although they may appear in one row only as in a band design. Many combinations of the new Spring colors are featured.

Shawnee

Mrs. Donald Wittercraft
Ph. Stroudsburg 2083-4-5

Sunday, March 8, Mrs. Sterling Walter celebrated her birthday.

Mrs. George Post, of Arlington Heights, spent Friday and Saturday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Decker.

The girls of Brownie Troop 2 held their cookie sale at the Shawnee Store on Saturday.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woolbert, of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Decker and son Chubby called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woolbert Sunday night.

Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armitage, Miss Daisy Nonnemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Diehl and sons, John and Ned, of Bethlehem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nonnemaker over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilroy and daughters are spending a month in Scranton.

Mrs. P. D. Frankenfield is a patient at the Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack, Sr. and son Robert, of Scranton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keiper and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and children, of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lally, at Jessup on Sunday.

The local PTA will meet Monday, March 16 at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge
Ph. Cresco 8691

Mrs. Hugh Talmage spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and family, of Ireland, Pa.

David Bayer, of Newark, N. J., was the weekend guest of Miss Barbara Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr., and daughter Gloria, spent Thursday in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Price and children were weekend guests of Mrs. Price's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dressler, of New York City.



The Coronation theme inspires many of this Spring's fashions. Here its influence is seen on a cap sleeve linen-like blouse with heraldic crown pin and buttons. Fabric by Tanbro. Blouse by Marlene.

Hats Lighter This Spring

Because of the deft styling and the appealing softness of lines which the designers have put into men's hats for this Spring, it begins to look as if the "1953 Easter Parade" may well turn out to be a "Men's Hat Parade."

Narrower brims and smaller, more tapered brims will be prevalent. Bright, smartly patterned bands will give hats an extra dash of color and style. Subtle color treatments are adroitly blended with the new, lighter color tones.

TED GETZ
CLOTHIER

"Botany"
BRAND "500"

GABARDINE
SUITS
Tailored by
DAROFF

their luster gives
a wonderful "lift"
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FOR WEEKDAYS IN TOWN, weekends at ease, our sleek new "Botany" Brand "500" Gabardines, Tailored by Daroff, put you at your finest. Every detail is designed to please for many a season—the supple 2-ply 100% virgin worsted, the superior needlework for which Daroff is nationally famous. Make your choice now from our collection of handsome colors.

MALLORY HATS
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Enter Spring...Wearing the Glorious New Fashions

Soft-spoken fashions with a newly gentle look... beautifully mannered for your Spring. These early fashions are prophetic of the season ahead, with their slim and slightly rounded lines... their masterful use of fabric. These and more are the exciting fashions you'll find in our bright Spring collections... beautifully done in the newest and loveliest fabrics and colors.



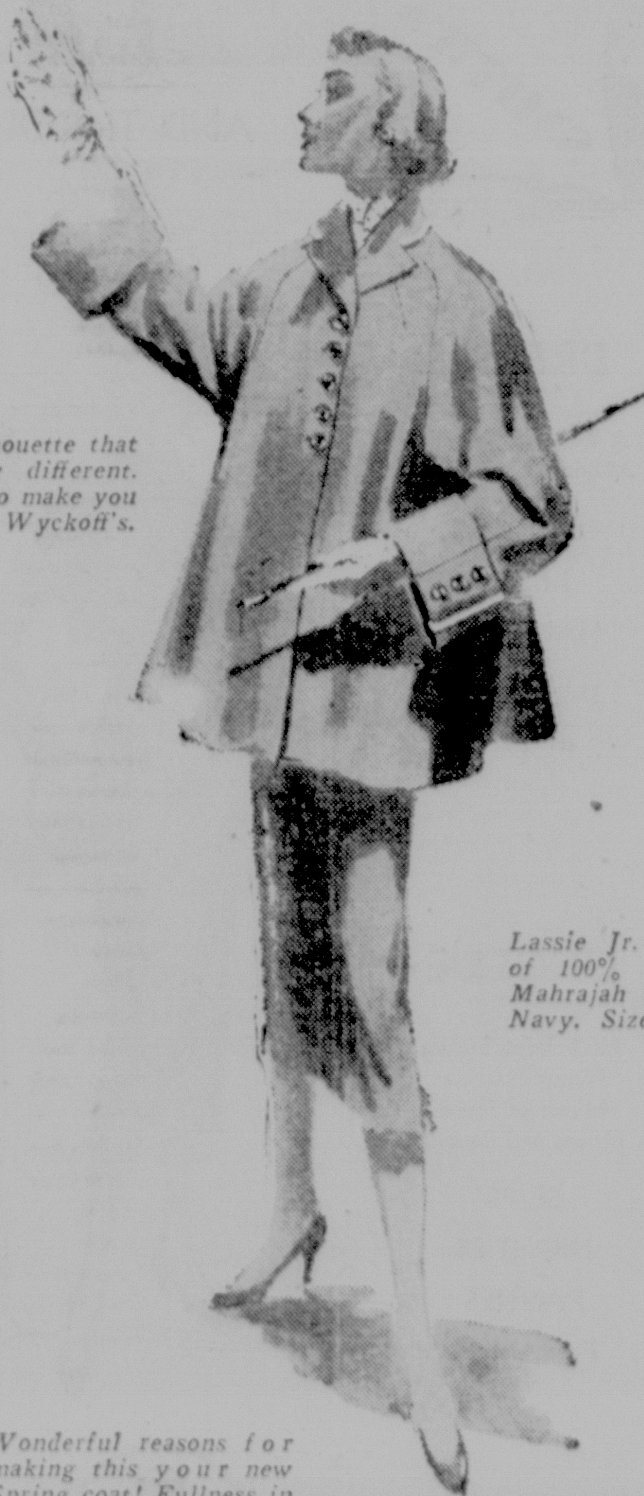
The Nelly Don Cardigan
Coat Dress. Lightweight
resistant. Navy, brown,
butcher rayon. 12½-22½.
10.95



Lady Scott Suit. 100%
worsted, Shadow Tweed
Jewel touch collar and
tab pockets. 14½-24½.
39.95



Wool Gabardine and
Worsted Checked Suits
superbly styled. 39.95
Other Suits, 17.95-49.95



The coat silhouette that
is fabulously different.
There's one to make you
lovely, here at Wyckoff's.

Lassie Jr. "30" Shortie
of 100% Virgin Wool
Maharajah Crepe. Grey,
Navy. Sizes 5 to 15.
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Teentime Nylon Dress.
One piece style with
rhinestone buttons. Navy
and White. 8.98

Wonderful reasons for
making this your new
Spring coat! Fullness in
the skirt, the waistline is
minute, the shoulder and
sleeve masterfully
moulded.

Femininity returns in a blaze of glory this
Easter. Wyckoff's presents a collection of
co-ordinated fashions to make you charming-
ly pretty and so delightfully feminine.



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Lassie Maid Coat of
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sted Gabardine. Navy,
Black. Sizes 8 to 18.
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